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Tonight And Sunday; Cooler Sunday

THREE CENTS A COPY

Made For State Grand Jury Probe

Governor Earle And Eight Members Of Administration Facing Charges

CORRUPTION IS ALLEGED IN STATE

Supreme Court To Hear Ar guments Monday On Allowing Probe As A.sked

By WILLIAM THEIS International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG June 11.-Pennsylvania's (rouble-beset Democratic administration, weakened by internal political strife, prepared its answer roday to a new bid for a sweeping grand jury investigation of alleged corruption among its leaders.

The crucial test of three and a ger Monday for the administration and

Arguments Monday.

Then the state supreme court in Philadelphia will hear arguments on weather to allow a sweeping Dauphin county grand jury investigation of charges that Gov. George H. Earle and eight members of his administration conspired in a "system of crime" to defraud the common-

On the same day, the eve of the Democratic state committee mecting, party leaders expect to seal State Committee In Session their factional reunion after months of open party wa fare.

Should the high court reverse its previous ban on a grand jury probe because of new evidence presented yesterday by District Attorney Carl B. Sheller, indications were strong here that Attorney General Guy K. Bard might exercise his authority to supersede the local prosecutor. Governor Assails Charges.

Governor Earle termed the accu-sations contained in Shelley's liant over their chances of success amended petition a "repetition of in the November elections, members the primary lies". He said he would of the Republican state committee make no further comment until the today opened their biennial reorgsupreme court had disposed of the anization meeting here on a plat-

denial explaining that he acted on as U. S. senator, down, were on hand as the session began with an

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

tions of the state, according to the manager for the former governor, Detour Bulletin. The nearest to New Significantly, it was pointed out. Castle where these operations are state leaders were seeking a spot being conducted is in Butler coun-ifor Stahlnecker in the coming cam-Millerstown. There are no new de-tours in the local district.

The beam of the commonwealth from the Democracic party next fall. tours in the local district.

Lake are advised to take Route 19, elected as state chairman to suc-unless they are out for a drive. Recently one of Pa Newe's boys took Route 18, through Greenville and Hartstown. When he finally got to the lake he had run up 80 miles on his speedomter. Corung back, the distance was just half about that much. The defour takes you across the right arm of Pyrnatuning Dam into Linesville.

Only two bridges remain to be replaced now in Penasylvania out of the thirty some odd structures washed out by the floods of 1936 and 1937. These are both between Westmoreland and Indiana counties at Appollo and Livermore.

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Felks in the neighborhood of South Walnut street, are pleased with the good work that the city employees accomplished on their street, on Friday,

Work on the low wall that is to

Daily Weather Report

for the 24 hour period ending at 5

o'clock, Friday afternoo , are as fol-

Maximum temperature, 80. Minimum temperature, 57, Precipitation, .06.
River stage, 4 feet.

Statistics for the same date a traffic accidents. vear ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 67 Minimum temperature, 54. Precipitation, .19 inches

New Demand Is Looks Like A G-Man Romance



That picture on the mantel of Leia Rogers, mother of vivacious Gin-Rogerts of movie fame, is none other than that of chief G-Man J half years' political power comes on Edgar Hoover, nemests of bad men. Friends report quite seriously that Hoover and Mrs. Rogers may soon be engaged

Republicans Are Jubilant

At Philadelphia Sees Victory In Fall

TORRANCE NAMED STATE CHAIRMAN

(International News Service)

matter. form of party harmony.

Secretary of Property and Sup- Candidates and party leaders able to move.

Plies Arrhur Colograve, accused in from Judge Arthur H. James, gubthe petition of participating in a ematorial standard bearer, and ley said he would seek indictments.

State's Attorney George A. Wordlen bear's conspirated in James J. Davis, seeking re-election. form of party harmony. conspiracy, issued a James J. Davis, seeking re-election address of welcome by Jay Cooke. chairman of Philadelphia's Republi-

can city committee. See United Party Conspicuous among the delegates McCall sat quietly in his cell in Mecall sat quietly in his cell in Dade county jail, reading a Bible. Gifford Pinchot, defeated candidate for governor in the Republican the state's activity to send him to primaries, whose presence bulwarked G. O. P. clains that today's reorganization assembly would be one of the strongest moves for party peace among Republicans in years.

Oiling operations are being started next week by the Pennsylvania Highway Department in various security Startment S

James F. Torrance, primary cam-Folks wishing to go to Conneaut pains manager for James was

German Press **Turns Angrily**

(International News Service) BERLIN June 11.- With screaming red-ink headlines, their tone ejected 500 strikers from the nadictated by propraganda minister tional mint. The workers had atPaul Joseph Goebbels, the German tempted to occupy the plant in pro-

mun-hunters" on the eve of the playees rehired. last of three nunicipal elections in Daladier warned that all em-Czechoslovakia in which 3.500,000 ployes who fail to return to work at

This time the unanimous, govern- rehired. ment-directed press campaign add-ed the chimera of Czechoslovakia as a red menace to the customary at-tacks on alleged Vzech ill-treatment

Near Cloudburst Near Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. June 11—Consid-ning of week, probably showers near erable damage was reported in out-middle and at end of week, temlying sections today in the wake of perature near or slightly above nora near cloudburst that flooded mal except moderate temperature streets and resulted in numerous near beinning of week.

were especially hard hit. Sewers temperatures near or slightly above

McCall Admits He Was Alone In Kidnaping

Speedy Trial Is Now Certain perience today when a sharp earthquake, felt over a wide area of Eng-For Youth Held In Florida Case

(International News Service) was officially described as "intense." The accusation came in reply to Miami, Fla., June 11.—All cause for delay erased by the "I did it fore noon when the streets were cent sinking of British vessels in (International News Service) alone' confession of Franklin Pierce McCall to the kidnap-murder of restaurants and shops filled to capfive-year-old James Bailey Cash. acity. Jr., it appeared today prosecution of the 21-year-pic truck driver would

State's Attorney George A. Worley said he would seek indictments and dismantled chimneys. They kidnapping—both capital offenses in Florida—before a special grand fury Florida—before a special grand jury said the effect there was to render to convene Monday. Trial will follow, Worley said as soon as possible.

In the midst of the hubbub caused by his detailed confession to G-men. McCall sat quietly in his cell in He appeared unconcerned either by the electric chair or the sensation caused by his confession.

Nor did it seem to bother McCall that a heavy guard was considered recorder the epicenter as somewhere necessary outside the fall to protect him against any possible mob mysterious submarine disturbance

McCall said he committed orline because he "wanted the things of life," and accidentally strangled the boy by stuffing handkerchiefs in his mouth as he snatched him from his crib on the night of May 28.

Sit-Down Workers **Are Ejected From** Government Mint unusual move, sought to throw a stumbling block in the path of aggressors using bombing planes for

(International News Service)

PARIS, June 11.—Premier Edou-Upon Czechs PARIS, June 11.—Premier Equiard Daladier's "national salvation" appealed to American manufacturgovernment stood firm today against
cers of warplanes not to sell any
hombers or any type of afficient sit-down strikes by French govern- bombers, or any type of aircraft ment employees.

Under orders from Daladier, police to nations making aerial raids on press today turned angrily on Czecholslovakia.

Czech soldiers were termed "mod on dark" and one occupy the plant in protest against a government decree withdrawing the 40-hour work week Czech soldiers were termed "mad and ordering pensioned former em-

Sudeten Germans are fighting for the mint Monday will be considered

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Week-

North and Middle Atlantic States -Showers on the coast at begin-

Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Show-Clarion. Glassport and Elizabeth ers near middle and end of week, when he came in contact with a a drinking party. Police said Garriwere closed and streets were filled normal, except moderate at begin- day, is reported showing improve shotgun two miles into the woods with debris.

I ming of week.

I ment in the New Castle hospital.

and buried it. ment in the New Castle nospital.

Urges Church People To Investigate Night Clubs And Saloons In County

president of the National Reform to see these places,

Pittsburgh crusader, former Geneva them how they may do so. College president, denounced the lethargy which has existed among Rev. A. E. Driggers, pastor of the the people of the churches and Sun-Rochester Presbyterian church, gave day schools, and implored them to the other address of the evening. He 'wake up.'

"If you knew the things that are visit to Edinburgh, Scotland, ctually going on in this county,"

President Robert Strickler introactually going on in this county," he said, "you would wake up. And

Severe Tremor Shakes Wide

Area Of England Dur-

ing Day

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, June 11.—Case-hard-

ened to excitement by never-ending

In Brussels and other cities of

many years. The Kew observatory

Asks U. S. Makers

WASHINGTON, June 11. - The

American government today, In an

Seeks Divorce

(International News Service)

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 11.— Charging indignities to the person.

Roy E Furman, speaker of the state house of representatives, to-

Furman and Helen Ross were married in 1922. They have one

day filed a divorce action here.

Croton Lad Is

populations.

the quakes lasted for twenty minutes, causing minor

BELGIUM ALSO

the capital.

Quake Shock

IN QUAKE AREA

London Feels

ly are urged by Dr. R. H. Martin, to know. Organize in groups. Go

Association, to go on slumming par- Dr. Martin pointed out that there; ties to the saloons and night clubs are six state liquor stores here, 98 in order to see for themselves the retail license places, 14 distributors. Addressing the County Sabbath proximately \$2,900,000 for intoxicat-School Association Friday night at ing beverages. He urged the Sab-the closing session of the 190th con-bath school leaders to work for the vention at the Highland church, the abolishment of this evil and told

Rev. Driggers Speaks

(Continued On Page Two)

Charge British Ships Carrying War Contraband

Government Battalion Is Wiped Out

FIGHTING CONTINUES

(BULLETIN)

political crises and periodic war scares, London thrilled to a new ex-(International News Service) SARAGOSSA, Spain, June 11. At quake, felt over a wide area of Eng-least 11 ships flying the British; IVE HUMITED the cantal contraband to government Spain, it For five minutes the city shuddered and tremebled, and for 60 sec- was officially charged by the Insuronds of this time the disturbance gents today.

jamined with pedestrians and hotels.

Spanish harbors.

Two hundred British ships almost and shops filled to cap-

legedly engaged in contraband minning between Jahuary and Septem-ber of 1937 were also listed.

Battalion Annihilated

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border, June 11.-An entire government battalion was "annibilired today in beavy fight the inhabitants "dizzy." London ing in the Useras sector, northwest for those posts at senior high school, lost its customary police and aplomb of Castellon De La Plana, according The tests will continue all day.

Chief administrator for the big Frank L. Orth, filed into their seats. the inhabitants "dizzy." London strange spectacle of gray-moustach-

ed clubmen in striped trousers and morning coats rushing out into the street to see what had happened. So far as England was concerned. been captured from government de- ment board. Local school teachers the invocation. it was the strongest tremor felt in Insurgent planes, it was stated, De Common and

in the English Channel, with some aided government kirdromes, destroying machines on the ground. Seven government alrevalt were shot down in a series of aerial duels.

Receive Map On Not To Sell Bombers Road Improvement To Warring Nations

County Will Have To Move Several Buildings Along Route 224 In Near Future

Indication that the contract for attacks on non-combatant civilian the improvement of route 224 from a point beyond the Edenburg via-Secretary of State Cordell Hull duct to the Ohio state line is to be awarded in the near future is noted by the receipt of a map of the contemplated improvement by the which could be used for bombing. county commissioners from the highway department at Harrisburg.

The map lists buildings along the right-of-way which it will be necessary to move before the work can be started and the county commissioners expect to get started at this in the near future.

Announcement has been made at Harrisburg that the contract will be let shortly, and this strengthens this assertion.

Man Confesses Death Of Woman

daughter. Furman was recently re-nominated for the state house of CAPE MAY, N. J., June 11. — to no le Millard Garrison, 62, faced ar- he said. raignment today following his asserted confession of the slaying of 35-year-old Hannah Bateman of Reported Better Dividing creek, whose nude-bullet-riddled body was found in his home Authorities announced that Gar-

Frank Bonfield, aged 16, of 401 rison admitted he killed his sweet-South Cascade sireet, who sustain- heart with a shotgun on Thursday ed burns about the neck and leg morning when they quarreled after live wire while climbing a tree Fri- son told them he had carried the

Tornado Rips Part Of Texas; To 335 High School Fourteen Dead Seniors Friday Night

Towns Of Clyde And Baird Are Hardest Hit By Terrific Storm

FLEE TO CELLARS

Western Part Of Clyde, Town Of 400 Persons, Is Reduced To Shambles

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) which ripped through Western Texpersons dead today, more than 40

order is restored to the chaos, Town A Shambles

The Western part of Clyde, a town of 400 persons, was a shamples HTING CONTINUES

ON SPANISH FRONT

The air in a war. A school and better the superintendency here to take tween 15 and 20 homes were demoletory a Pittsburgh post January 1. Ished as the formado cut a 300, yard 1926—spoke particularly to the wide path of destruction.

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The limits three limits in the limits that the limits three limits thr Only the fact that the "twister" (Continued On Page Two)

Take Exams Here

Seek Positions With New State Department Of Public Assistance

Close to 500 hopeful candidates Spanish for positions with the new Pennsyl- program. vanua Department of Public Assistance today took special examinations

eral Francisco Franco's high com- superintendent of schools. In mand also declared that the village designated for that work by Hugh When the last senior was seated, of Orlaneda in the Tremp sector F. Dolan, Jr., secretary of the pub- Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, paster of Orlaneda in the Tremp sector F. Dolan, Jr., secretary of the pub- Rev. Fr. Joseph's church, pronounced Dr. Green said another large

group will come to senior high Sat-The group here today came from seven or more western Pennsylvania. Gormley is Named countries. The grounding Pennsylvania. counties. The morning exams started at 8 and the afternoon exams at 12. The tests are for a number of Question booklets for the exams

were brought here this week from Harrishing as closely guarded by state troopers as a shipment of Uncle Sam's gold bullion.

Dr. Green will forward the com-

by authorized state representatives. Women Laundry

Workers To Get Minimum Wages spective groups on the

HARRISBURG, June 11.-Pennsylvania's 20,000 women laundry workers today were guaranteed a minimum weekly wage of \$10.80 for the next year, as Secretary of Labor and Industry Ralph M. Bashore announced acceptance of the recom-mendations of the first minimum wage board to operate under the minimum wage law for women. Bashore, in accepting the recom-

the order poes into effect that the minimum weekly wage will increase During the first year 30 cents an hour will be pald, and in the second year 32 cents on hour. Bashore stated. The hourly wage shall apply

to no longer than 44 hours a week

DEATH RECORD Saturday, June 11, 1938

Frank L. Cartis, 39, Beaver Falls, school

Castle, R. D. 4.

Diplomas Are Given

Huge Cathedral Auditorium Is Crowded For Commencement Program

ADDRESS IS MADE BY DR. BEN G. GRAHAM

Awards For Scholastic Achievements Are Presented To Class Members

us late last night left at least 14 audioneo in Senior high school commencement hisothers injured and an unknown tory, impressive graduation number missing.

The towns of Clyde and Baird exercises for the 335 memwere the hardest hit.

Ders of the school's June bers of the school's Jane National Guards-men and all class of 1938—one of Senior available peace officers were rushed to the tornado scene to aid in the high's largest took place search of ruins and prevent possible in the Cathedral auditorium

looting.

Fears were expressed that some of the missing may be found dead.

Several of the injured were in a and prominent throughout the may grow throughout the death toll may grow throughout the death and prominent and prominent information as an educator, inspired the everyorder is restored to the chaos. ning's principal address. He dis-cusord "The Development of Lead-

R ership."

bles The former New Castle school tic terms the qualities that go to produce leaders.

His address was one of the finest a Senior high school class has

Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools here, introduced Dr. Graham to the audience. He spoke early in the program.

The program itself was presided over by the popular president of the graduating class, David Updegraff, He presented most of the speakers. Band Performs

The public was offered a new note in commencement programs when the brightly-uniformed school band directed by Joseph P Reployle, played in the place of the school band has appeared on a graduation

Massed back of the speakers on the boad stage, the band played Sullivan as the seniors, wearing cap Chinese history, the war ministry of Castellon De Da Frank, account of the Castellon De Da Frank L. Orth, fued into close to a Salamanca communique.

The announcement issued by General Francisco Franco's high compenied of schools. He was turn.

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Then the audience heard one of (Continued On Page Five)

On State Board

HARRISBURG. June 11. - Tho public utility commission today announced formation of the intrastate | Rev. Nicholas A. Blondi, of 320 motor carriers board of rate uniplete papers to the capital for rating formity to prepare a proposed schedto priesthood Sinday at 8 a. m. in
St. Vincent's Arch. Abbey. Lacrobe

various branches of the trucking in St. Vitus church on Sunday

Appointed to represent their respective groups on the board were the following characters.

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the roud operators; D. Barley Brandt, Harrisburg, household goods darriers; Ted V. Rodgers, Scranton, contract carriers; Harry L. Gormley, New Castle, local carriage; J. W. Daly, Philadelphia, dump truck op-erators; W. F. Crossett, petraleum carriers; W. K. Heston, Furlang milk carriers; O. K. Hilton, Pittsburgh, heavy haulers and riggers; F. R. McCabe, Pluladelphua, shippers. Chairmen are still to be named for the timber handers and slate baulers groups. A series of discusmendations, declared that at the ston meetings has been arranged in beginning of the second year after various sections of the state.

Bradford School

PORTVILLE, N. Y., June 11. -Coroner C. J. Hosmer of Olean an- heard the zoom, zoom, zoom o nonneed today that he would issue swingsters in a jan, to them big a certificate of accidental death in apples grow on trees, they dence a grade crossing accident that appeas grow on trees, they deried proved fatal to Miss Gladys A. Bray, principal of a Bradford, Pan grade the stemp staff scram. They dence

Hights were in operation at the time. He is out, its clighty-jite today.

Addresses

Graduates



DR. BEN G. GRAHAM Superintendent Of Pittsburgh Schools

Increase Army

Conscription Of Troops Is Announced For First Time In Nation's History

JAPS PREPARE FOR DRIVE ON HANKOW

SHANGHAI, June 11—As Japan ese forces prepared for their drive toward Generalissimo Chiang Kae-Shek's capital at Hankow, the Chinures today to increase its fighting

announced that conscription of troops henceforth will be conducted regardless of family influence and Under this ruling, men capable of

bearing arms who because of their position have been able to escape the war will be called into action against the invaders from Nippon Meanwhile, Japanese headquar-(Continued On Page Two)

Rev. Biondi Will Be Ordained With Class At Latrobe

the of uniform rates to be submitted to the commission.

The board was formed, the commission announced, following conferences with representatives of the freedom branches of the trucking the conduct his first solemn mass transfer branches of the trucking to the conduct his first solemn mass transfer branches of the trucking to the conduct his first solemn mass transfer branches of the trucking to the conduct his first solemn mass transfer branches of the trucking the conduct his first solemn mass to be conducted by the conduct his first solemn mass to be submitted.

Arthur Mometer

He is the son of Mrs. Theresa



They tell me sicing is going out that it is done or thereabout, of least that's what I hear. But there Teacher Killed least that's what I hear. But there are some old fashioned tolks, some aren't impressed I tear. They never i did the chuck-a-boom, they neve Miss Eleanor Blaszak, 27, 139 Ma. Miss Bray was killed when her mg parties they go to, they make ilda street.

Mrs. Michael Rich, 44, Hilsville. burgh train Friday afternoon. WitRobert Lewis Jackson, 16, New nesses told the coroner the crossing never heard about so let it 90, if

Believe Lightning Struck Plane

Blame Weather For Fatal Crash

EIGHT VICTIMS UNABLE TO JUMP

DELAVIN. III., June 31.-The weather and not any mechanical or human failure probably was sole cause of the crash here yesterday of a huge United States army bombing pline in which three officers and five enlisted men were killed, a military board of inquiry indicated today after preliminary investi-

Witnesses to the disaster said the bomber plummeted to earth in a sheet of flame after it apparently had been struck by lightness, and shortly after the army board arrived here, Major Roy W. Cambha, heading the probe, stated:

Believe Weather Cause

"I'm quite sure the weather caus-Major Camblin, Lieut Samuel Stephenson and Capt. Higo Rush were sent here from Charute Field route back to its base at Lowry Miller of Ellwood City, the latter accompanied by Ed. Gamble.

Field, Denver, Colo.
According to stories of witnesses. it seemed certain the vic ms died without a chance to save the mselves. All the bodies had paracliates attached to their backs, sonig open. All evidence pointed to substanti-ation of the belief the ship was struck by lightning as the unused chutes gave mute testimony to the fact the plane was wrecked so sud-denly its crew didn't have a chance to jump free.

List Of Victims

The bomber dived to descruction on the farm of Miss Ella Youle, who was one of the first to reach the scene. She found the nose of the ship, a Martin bomber of the B-10 type, buried in a hole "as large as an automobile." Fragments of the plane were scattered over a half- legal advice from Shelley's present or near the wreckage.

Lieut. Norman Ives, 31. (1-llot) Los date, who brought several of the Angeles: Second Lieut. Thomas ... Langben 27, Galveston, Teyas; Staff | Sergeant Edward Murrah, Denver; Corporal William B. Hously, Stillwater, Okla: Private Philip Trouitt, Galax, Va.: Private George A. Hunstman, Kankakee, Il... and Private Max W. Myser, Vila Grove, and

Hoarded Money

Near Masontown

(International News Se vice) MASONTOWN, Paul June 11-

M. Yager, in a modern house on a cut stone foundation.

a "third of a million" in cach when- \$1,300,000.

conveniences. Often he paid for his nesse, purchases in pennies. Mrs. David Gans, of Philadelphia, from liquor and wine vendors in the past few weeks.

and her three daughters, one of return for liquord board business, whom. Harriet, a lawyer, or me here to settle the estate, were reported to 1935. Sunday movie bill; \$50,000 in her son, John, of New Wilmington, be his only heirs.

Although every state in the United States has suffered a toriado of state employes in payroll contribu- Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Porter am some type, the Mississippi valley has tions under threat of dismissal, been peculiarly susceptible.



Westinghouse KITCHEN-PROVED REFRIGERATOR

URGES CHURCH PEOPLE HERE TO PROBE SALOONS

(Continued From Page One)

course of the evening presented two Frank Hasson of Carson street, Illinois Disaster Is Believed awards to Men's Bible classes hav- has been ing the best attendance at the con- Perryopolis, Pa. Due To Lightning Wrecking Ship

Miss Donna Jean Regan, of South delphia is convalescing nicely, and Hillsville in 1912 and on September expects to be discharged in a week.

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Miss Edwina Connery, of Carnegie Miss Pearl Hutchison of North bride of Mr. Rich. She was a member of St. Lewrence church in Hills-New Wilmington M. E. church. In eacher of the class, Benjamin F., on Crescent avenue. Kaufmann, Mr. Strickler said it was Miss Mary Elizabeth Dixon, of the third year the New Wilmings North Mill street, has returned from ton men had captured the county a visit to Pittsburgh.

honors. Bible classes of New Castle. president of the organization. Harvey E. Martin, was seated on the platform and was called upon for remarks.

Several beautiful vocal numbers Cypher at the piano. This is an un- | Va. tisually fine quartet and the part it Miss Jane Walton, of Grove City played on the program last night college, has returned to her home

the convention's closing session, Earlier in the evening, at the Earlier in the evening, at the j. R. Flynn, of Dewey avenue, banquet bour, the delegates were local letter-carried, who had been pleased by another musical program ill for a few days, has returned to myhigh Miss Margaret Byrd Shaw. m which Miss Margaret Byrd Shaw duty, of the Neshannock U. P. church at Rantoul. Ill., from where the ill-fated ship took off yesterday en-W. Smith of Rose Point and Hobart trumpet solos were given by Rev. A. weeks.

duced Mrs. Craig, who was in the

State Secretary Walter E. Myers made a few farewell remarks to the association.

The two-day convention ended ger, of Butler county. with benediction by Rev. A. E. Drig-

NEW DEMAND IS MADE FOR STATE

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mile area, but the bodies a l were in imofficial adviser, former Altorney General Charles J. Margiotti. It was Killed were: Capt. Richard B. Margiotti, as attorney general and Reeve, 36. Wannakee, W.s.: First a Democratic gubernatorial candi-Thomas strongest charges used by Shelley.

Bard, in turn, accused Margiotti of failing to return certain state records he obtained while a cabinet officer. At the same time he implied Shelley had failed to co-oper with him in his own investiga-

Fourteen state officials or party associates were named in the 17-Found In Home point list of Shelley's charges. Fourteen Named.

They were: Governor Earle! Dem-Find Several Thousand Dollars

Ocratic State Chairman David L. Miss Alma E. Locke of Highland
Lawrence, secretary of the common-avenue and Miss Marjorie A. Mcwealth; Secretary of Labor and InAnis of Court street left Friday to dustry Ralph M. Bashore, also state spend their summer vacation in the committee secretary; Edward W. Pocono mountains. Prendergast, secretary to the gov- Paul Pandos, Jr. of Neshannock Democratic chairman; Secretary of weeks ago, by a hurled stone, which Highways Roy E. Brownmiller; struck him in the face near the eye

State police at Uniontown verified the reports, but stated that hey did not know how much money was in the safe they were asked to guard mith the banks opened.

"I don't know whether unybody knows for sure," one trooper remarked. "There was so darn much money it would take a long time to count it, and I know our officers. Shroyer, unmarried, hved alone.

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State Delincatic finance chalrman the sunday.

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Illegally obtain \$50,000 in "kicktric lights, running water and other manufacturers who won state busi-

ers for favorable legislation,

Extort \$2,000,000 annually from a serious operation.

opinion it is sufficient to promise Shaffer and daughter Barbara the assurance of at least one conviction for each of the particular oftenses charged therein." Shelley's pettuon to the supreme court stated. He said a grand jury investigation was imperative to permit a "full and complete" investigation.

Shaffer and daughter Barbara that and Mrs. U. J. Thatcher, of Akron. O., and Mrs. Lester Waite, of Youngstown, attended the graduation exercises of their niece Miss Eileen Waite, of the class of June and complete" investigation.

Except for Kalodner, who termed the petition's charges "entirely false ...made behind the cloak of immitive of a legal pleading," and Lawrence's generality that "it's a lexal matter for Mr. Bard" the other principals declined to comment.

So of the senior light school.

Miss Minnie Kaufman, of East Washington street, has returned to the home following a motor four through West Virginia. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baird and daughter Peggy, of Ell-Wood Circ.

The Celegrove alone struck back with wood City,

specific denial and counter-

building materials involved in the for summer vacation.

NAME MISLEADING Unternational News Service)

surprised to learn there was nothing home in New Wilmington. feminine about the name of the Emma Jane White, who is a stu-Russion freight steamiship. Vioraya dent at Westminster College, is

Personal Mention

avenue is in Harrisburg, Pa., for a fuced the speakers, and during the couple of days,

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dixon, of

Donald H. Anderson, of Cunning-Guests of honor last night were ham avenue, who was a visitor in members of the Men's Federated Pittsburgh, has returned home.

Miss Miriam Smith, of Croton avenue, has returned from a visit with her sister, Camilla, at Pittsburgh.

were sung by the Highlanders quarter, here for a few days with relatives, tet, composed of Dr. D. L. Ferguson, John F. Kissinger, of East North Arthur Thomas, Richard E. Johns street has returned home after two and Leonard Kisthart, with Judy days visiting friends in Weirton, W.

added greatly to the enjoyment of in East Brook for the vacation per-

Miss Anna Marie Shorr, of Pomeroy, O., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Howard Solon, North Mercer

much better and able to be out. David Hughes, son of Mr.; and Mrs. W. D. Hughes of Beckford St. is spending a week with his friend,

Donald Henderson in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Hattie Smock, of West Washher daughter, Mrs. Jessie Van Dyke their son, Richard. of Erie, is confined to her home with illness

, Mrs. Alice Hulme of Edgewood avtion of the prosecutor's original enue, and Mrs. Grace Keefer of charges, termed "vague and indefi- Penn State, are visiting with Mr. nite" by the supreme court on May and Mrs. Frank E. Hulme, of Wilkinsburg.

Mrs. Ira Lazear, of Edgewood avenue, who entered a sanitarium at: Martinsville, Indiana recently, expects to undergo treatment there for one month,

ernor: Colegrove, also Erie county avenue, who was injured about two west end of the project,

found today in the old safe of Fied Shroyer, 72 a recluse who died here last May 31.

State police at Uniontown verified

Control board; J. Twing Brooks, IIq- | Susan Pandos, of Neshannock av- | counter to swat some due bodge, wille.

Shane, chief of the inspection buller of Neshannock and Washington windows. After each elimination he from the J. L. Ringer home, 623 | street and cut her chin badly, is exclaimed, "There goes ten million of Ray street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Third U. P.

Sileged conspirators—dating back as Mrs. George Ferver and children. The New Castle banks will be The youth was born on October far as 1935—conspired to:

of Lincoln avenue, left Friday aft—closed on Tuesday. June 14, to ob- 22, 1921, son of Orville B, and El-

Miss Hope Sechrist of Perryopower he chose.

Thegany opinin soutou in kickNevertheless he did without elect back" money from agents of truck lis. Pa., has concluded a visit at
The back manufacturers who won state busit the home of her cousin, Miss Laesse. Vern Hasson, of Carson street. Miss Force payment of \$40,000 in bribes Sechrist has been a visitor here for

Mrs. Alice Brown, of Sandy Lake, 1935 and \$16,000 in 1937 from brew- from the Mercer Cottage hospital. where she has been recovering from

tions under threat of dismissal. grandchildren, Donna and Buddy The evidence on hand is of such McCreary, were recent guests at the a nature that in your peditioner's home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Except for Kalodner, who termed 38 of the senior high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heck, of Moody avenue, left Friday for Troy, His reply was directed at Shelley's N. Y. to visit their daughter Nancy. alleged kick-backs on metal office school for Girls. On Wednesday,

of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. roads of the Pacific", "Battle Man-Anson McKee, on Albert street, since their return from spending the win-BOSTON - Local seamen were ter in Florida, moved Friday to their

yastiletka. Visiting for a few days at the home Ocean steamships may sail almost The English translation of the of her grandmother, Mrs. R. S. At- 2,000 miles up the Amazon river in name is "Second-five-year plan." | [kinson, on West State street, before Brazil.

Canada, for summer vacation. Lessure avenue, who underwent a able to rally from an operation. visiting with relatives in major operation, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Rich was born at Villa Vol-

> her nephew, Samuel Gaston, for ville. Chambersburg, where they will at- Her husband, four sons, Joseph, on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry I. Botwin, of ents and two sisters in Italy.

414 Sheridan avenue will leave Funeral mass will take place at 11
Sunday morning for Woodbine, N. a. m. Monday in St. Lawrence Sunday morning for Woodbine, N. J., where they will attend the high church. Interment will be made in school graduation of Dr. Boswin's Holy Rosary cemetery, Lowellville, Jack Hulme, professor of physical sister and visit for a week with his education at Penn State, is visiting parents and relatives. They will return the week of the 20th.

arrived here from Plainfield, N. J. in the Beaver Valley General hosand are visiting at the home of Mr. pital. He had undergone a minor and Mrs. Sam Lecnardo, 218 South operation and an embolism had Jefferson street, for one week. They will be the guests of other relatives

junier high school, left yesterday dren. of the Neshannock U. P. church save a vocal solo, Mrs. A. W. Smith of the Rose Point Reformed Presbyson Donnie of Sheridan avenue are ternan church played the piano, and ternan church played the piano, and weeks.

Mrs. M. D. Cohn and burg university students' camp at laurel Ridge in Somerset county. Miss Griffiths is studying for her saving time, Monday morning. master's degree at the above unl- Miss Elennor Blaszak.

Tribute was paid to the memory of street.

Art. Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders, shortly before noon at the home of the late Percy L. Craig, former state

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pitzer and Mrs. Ira McConahy, Paul Adams her sister, Mrs. Helen Natzle, 11th daughter Marlene, 413 Winter ave-nuc, departed Thursday evening for attended the funeral of a relative, phoenix, Ariz.

Ames Stewart, of Scenery Hill, who is Blaszak was born at Donora.

Street, Bessemer, after a short ill-ness.

James Stewart, of Scenery Hill, who is Blaszak was born at Donora.

Daniel from the Imperial in the Im nue. has concluded a visit at the church. Interment was in the Imhome of his sister, Mrs. Mary Badperial cemetery.

Survive. Ever since she was two at charges raising the lively ghost

Samuel Gaston, of North Beaver Dorothy, of North Jefferson street, and was a member of Madonna street, is home for summer vaca, will leave tomorrow to attend the claurch.

W DEMAND IS

MADE FOR STATE

GRAND JURY PROBE

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Samuel Gaston, of North Beaver Dorothy, of North Jefferson street, and was a member of Madonna to find the claurch. Her parents, four brothers, Kasmir ploner Materials company on road was gone a moment later. He was more the train as the tornado struck was gone a moment later. He was more the was not political contributions at former Atcompany on the political contributions

Dorothy Brenneman, of Washing- Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, fol-ton, D. C., have left for the Brinton lowed at 10 o'clock by a mass in reunion in Des Moines, Iowa, after spending several days at the home Edward Szelong. Interment will be of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. made in Madonna cemetery, Erwin, on East Washington street. enroute from Annapolis, where they innotg street, has received word that attended the graduation exercises of

PA NEWC OBSERVES

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by W. P. A. workmen, is progressing. placed on the pillars erected on the

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The New Castle banks will be

been completed but he anticipates ance church that the progressive control system will be placed in operation sometime late next week. When it starts east and west between Croton av- be made in Greenwood cemetery. enue and the Public Square with- The body, now at the Burke tuneral out a stop signal showing.

WEEKLY

LETTER

Castleton. The 12:15 To 1:30 P. M. Fellow Rotarians:

We will have a sea-going program charge that he participated in the who is a student at Emma Willard Monday, Charlie Andrews has gone alleged kick-backs on metal office school for Girls. On Wednesday nautical and persuaded Chief Gunfurniture, tracks, syrup and road. Nancy will accompany them home, building materials involved in the for summer vacation. emsational Erie "gravel scandal" of Captain and Mrs. C. B. Phillips, Navy. The titles of the reels are: hast year. Who have been residing at the home "Sky Fleets of the Navy". "Crosseuvers" "Crossing the Line".

> program and anyone will enjoy it. CARL E. PAISLEY,

This will be a very interesting

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Pasqualina Rich, aged 44 years, wife of Michael Eich of Hills-Nancy Stitzinger, daughter of Mr. ville, died in the Jameson Memorial and Mrs. Wayne D. Stitzinger, of hospital Friday afternoon, being un-

presenting the latter award to the Tech, is home visiting her parents Beaver street left this morning with ber of St. Lawrence church in Hills-

tend the graduation exercises of Michael, Andrew and Lawrence, one their niece and sister, Mary Eliza-daughter, Mrs. Mary Gasperoni and beth Gaston, from Wilson college one granddaughter, all of Hillsville survive. She also leaves her par-

church. Interment will be made in

Frank E. Curtis.

Frank E. Curtis, aged 39 years, a Mrs. John Diano and daughter former resident of 104 Huey street, this city, died Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Curtis had lived in Beaver and friends in the city while here.

Miss Peg Griffiths of West Washington street, health education and local Bell Telephone office. He is ington street, health education and local Bell Telephone office. He is swimning teacher at Ben Franklin survived by his wife and three chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lash, of Ell- years, of 139 Mailida street, Union art, Mr. and Mrs. West Stew- township R D 2 died of the country of the c

s Stewart, of Scenery Hill, who Miss Blaszak was born at Donora, buried from the Imperial Pa., December 30, 1910, daughter of erty and Supplies Secretary Arthur death toli. ter, of Butler county.

Dr. B. E. Sankey and daughter, years old she lived in New Castle of the Eric "gravel scandal".

Samuel Gaston, of North Beaver Dorothy, of North Jefferson street, and was a member of Madonna. He directed the brunt of his detreet, is home for summer vaca- will leave tomorrow to attend the church.

James Shaw of 1102 East Washington street, who had been confirmed to his home with illness, is much better and able to be out.

At Atlantic City, returning home da Lowenski of Bessemer, survive.

Friends may call at the home of included in the Dauphin county returned there are dead. If were reported that portion of the charges ported to have been kilded here and included in the Dauphin county returned there were known dead in Baird.

Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Ingham and her parents, 139 Matilda street, quest for a grand jury investigation daughter. Alta, of Omaha, Neb., and Dorothy Brenneman, of Washine.

Tuesday morning at 8:30 closest for the pointer dead. If were reported that portion of the charges ported to have been kilded here and three were known dead in Baird.

FELL HUGE TREE Madonna church in charge of Rev. eral, Colegrove charged, who intro- ever dropped by woodsmen in Clatduced the late John Verona. Pitts- sop county was felled in the Astoria burg "hill" political leader, to him city watershed by Crown William-

Mrs. Harry W. Ringer,

at the time of the Eric county ette company loggers. The huge The family's many friends are "average bid" rejection difficulties, "stick" measured 13-feet in diametsaddened by the sudden passing of Verona then was an agent for the er at the butt. A movement has Mrs. Emma Ellen Lean Ringer, aged Pioneer firm, whose right to bid on been started to have the huge tim-62 years, of 110 South Crawford state projects was banned by Gov. ber saved for the benefit of future avenue, widow of Harry W. Ringer. George H. Earle last year after a Astorians, which occurred at 2 delock this state police investigation that found norming in the Jameson Memorial it had turnished sub-standard gravel for road projects. iospital.

Mrs. Ringer was born in Mercer county June 3, 1876, daughter of state police head, now heading the John and Mary Ann Ball Lean, She Shelley had resided in New Castle for years with Margiotti that Colegrove re-and was a member of the First M. E. Lused a "large political contribution" with Margiotti that Colegrove refrom Verona, the cabinet officer

Emmet B. Ringer, and Mrs. C. C. McKibben. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. John Patterson and few of the capstones have been Mrs. James Harrison of Stoneboro and Mrs. David Mansell of Ambridge, and five brothers. John Lean * * *

Saw a gasoline station attendant Castle, William Lean of Ambridge. of Grove City, Nathan Lean of New

Friends said that although he far as 1935—conspired to:

Of Lincoln avenue, left Friday aftprobably never were a good sout unprobably never were a good sout unprobably never were a good sout unprobably heated to their commissions on general state them that he could lay his hands on them that he could lay his hands on the first are interested as legal holiday in Pennsylleaves besides his parents. Four mother, Mrs. Mary Crowell, in Bathand by the State legislature.

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Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m, from the home of his uncle. Frank Jackson, automobiles may be able to flow 317 Quest street, and interment will home, will be removed to the Quest street residence this evenling.

Campbell Funeral,

David E. Campbell, were conducted from the residence in North Beaver township, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Woodburn, pastor of the Mt. Jackson U. P. church, in charge,

where" and "The Old Rugged Cross Pallbearers were William Hack-ett, Leonard Finlgan, E. R. Barris,

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Funeral services will take place at the Scott funeral home, 14th street, Beaver Falls, at 10:30 a.m. daylight

Surviving are four children, all of stated. When a Verona associate this city: Walter L. John L. and

Funeral services for the late Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Gilmore sang two selec-"Beautiful Isle Of Some

Clarence Waller, Audley Barris, and E. H. Barris, Interment was made in Savannah

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INCREASE ARMY \$1,000 contribution, the chairman said he ordered that the sum be carefully included in the committee (Continued From Page One) financial report filed for that cam-

ters here announced their troops

had dispersed two Chinese divisions near Chengyangkwan in Anhwei province, killing more than 1,000. A few hours later, naval authorities here announced that the "ad-

vance on Hankow has commenced." and requested that all foreign warships and merchant vessels be withdrawn from the vicinity of Wahii enough to enable residents to flee and Hukow in the Yangize river.



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WIMODAUSIS PICNIC AT PARK WEDNESDAY

The almus Wilmodalasis family picmin, to be held on Wednesday, June 15. a' Cuscade Park, promises guests assembled to help celebrate. Olive Hewitt in charge, will be held miniature bouquet of roses. to be one of the most successful un- ner burthday anniversary. dertakings to years, according to adpleted and the dinner will be served.

Mrs. John Haven, chairman of the table commutee, has as her aides.

Mrs. G. Ligo, Mrs. J. H. Hardand, Mrs. P. D. Bhodes, Mrs. Micr. The center was adorned with a cluster of pink roses, and a large cake, was prominently placed.

Among the continued in the process.

contests, with the side of her com-mittee which includes. Mrs. Anne The p Harris, Mrs. H. O. Erwin, Mrs. Bes-cipient of many lovely gifts as tok-ens of the happy occasion. Perry N. Brest, Mrs. Ed. Hennon, Mrs. H. G. Bloomer and Mrs. J. L. LOYAL LEADERS AT

MRS. RALPH BEALS

crest avenue, entertained a large day. group of friends and relatives. Fri- by the group, a delicious tureer din-Audrey Young, a bride of a recent with Howers from the Arther Lichens home,

The many friends presented love-

A delicious intrineon was little. The class will have a outsitess of the occasion, served by Mrs. Young, aided by meeting on Friday, June 17, in the Refreshments were served during Alisopp and Mrs. Ralph Showalter.

Party at Back Home At the invitation of Mrs. William

Back, 12 young people gathered in her home on Sunner avenue for a surprise party to celebrate the her son, Robert.

The evening was spent in an insuitable hour the guests were ushered into the dining room, where a large birthday take centered an hostess, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Back, served tempting refreshments.

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ples gathered for an informal party

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P. S. Club.

W. B. A. Guard Club.

Members of the Guard club of Re-

view 98. Women's Benefit Associa-

tion, will have a regular meeting on

Tuesday evening at the home of

street. Mrs. Martha Moncrief will

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ily will be held on Wednesday, June

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the evening.

DISCUSSES PLANS

Mrs. Susan Farrar of 507 Whippo elected officers.

vance reports from heads of the fully informal manner, and at a committees. Plans are already com- suitable hour, the group was served a dainty lunch at a table attractively arranged in tones of pink and was served by the hostess.

Groves, Miss Sue Botschner, Miss Mrs. John Brinton has plainted an Ann Goldner, Miss Mary Dubrokey, of honor Friday night at a surprise awarded.

MT. JACKSON HOME

HONORED BY PARTY Miss Estelle Lichens opened her David McGown, James Cooper. Mt. Jackson home to 31 members. A delicious luncheon was later and guests of the Loyal Leaders served by Mrs. Hoover, aided by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Young, Hills class, First Christian church, on Fristher daughter Mina, and Mrs. James

A delightful social time was spent day evening in honor of their ner being served at six o'clock. The daughter, Mrs. Ralph Beals, nee tables were beautifully decorated with flowers from the lovely garden

the many friends presented lovethe many friends and leastwes at a reception was served at a table meety decorTabernacie closes, to be known as
the occasion.

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Miss Mary Agnew, Dr. and Mrs. G. ment in honor of their daughter to a served at a table meety decorTabernacie closes, to be known as
the occasion. he orgasion.

Playing 500 and bridge were the S. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William Dorothy Marie a member of the claimed attention until time to describe remaining Miller. New Castle, Miss Seltzer, Mt. graduating class. main diversions for the remaining Jackson, and Miss Lichens, the lat-A delicious Iuncheon was later ter of Evans City.

The class will have a business of the occasion.

B. AND B. MEMBERS GUESTS AT PARTY Aulus Phillips and Gregory Phillips.

B. and B. Club members attendsurprise party to celebrate the ed a lovely party given in the home eighteenth birthe ay auniversary of of Miss Miriam Clinefelter, North

Mercer street, on Friday evening. formal social manner, with games with Miss Le Gene McEntire, a of the city to honor George Heckari, special guest, receiving both a guest it being his birthday anniversary, prize and the galloping prize. Miss The time was spent in dancing. Anna Marie Shorr, of Pomerey, O., and at a suitable hour the guest of who is visiting Mrs. Howard Solon, honor was presented with a number a large birthday (as contents in attractively appointed table. The hostess, assisted by her daughter-the first prize for bridge. A lunch mentos.

> Mrs. Howard Solon, North Mercer street, will entertain the club members in three weeks.

Entertains Class

avenue, proved a most gracious hoster evening for a tureen dinner days to members of the Loyal Daughters Bible class and their serving was spent in playing bingo. McCreary-Pontius-Sherbine Reunian teacher, Mrs. Norman V. Patton of On July 13, Mrs. James Hamill of Members of the McCreary, Pontand, Richard Hagan, Eugene De-East Washington street uning and struck and damaged the auto of H. L. Sampson, 28 South day for a picture.

Robert Lewis, Mary Louise Cleville, Mary Louise Cleville, Mrs. Norman V. Patton of On July 13, Mrs. James Hamill of Members of the McCreary, Pontand, Richard Hagan, Eugene De-East Washington street uning and struck and damaged the auto of H. L. Sampson, 28 South auto of H. L. Sampson James Hamill of Members of the McCreary, Pontand, Richard Hagan, Eugene De-East Washington street uning and struck and damaged the auto of H. L. Sampson, 28 South auto of H. L. Sampson, 29 South auto of H. L. Sampson, 20 South auto of H. L. S she entertained them in her home their regular assembly, on Friday evening,

Many plans for picnics and varous outings were made, followed by

the dining room where a beautiful lunch. table greeted them, being decorated. In two weeks the club will meet, and David McKnight, with tall white tapers and roses. The at a local tea room, after which. An election of officers was held. hostess was assisted in serving the they will have a theatre party, it unch by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Mo- being their anniversary.

The class will have its July meeting in the form of a picnic at the home of Miss Nancy Rugh, Orchard The exact date will be an-Mrs. L. M. Glitch, West Washington

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DEPARTMENT PICNIC AT GILBERT COX HOME ATTENDING CONFERENCE

At the home of Mrs. Henry Cohen, Notwithstanding discouraging New Castle Field Club, Tues- to be the most successful one in delegates. for the year 1938-39 will be installed. department gathered to enjoy the city.

the event, are in charge of Mrs. Abe ess's home were profusely decorated On Wednesday, June 15, Mrs. L. with attractive garden flowers, F. Kohn will be hostess at her home, forming a gracious background for at a 2 o'clock tea for the newly the afternoon's entertainment. The tempting lunch was served buffer street, was honored at her home. The final meeting of the Leader-style, and carried to card tables, Friday evening, when a group of ship Group for the year, with Mrs. each of which was centered with a

At the close of the juncheon, Mrs. on June 21, at 8 o'clock, in the home The time was spent in a delight- of Mrs. L. F. Kohn, East Moody ave- Vennor Bright presented the retir-At the close of the Board meeting, Mrs. M. R. Hornung, with a lovely a tempting menu of refreshments silver bowl, filled with flowers, as

a token of appreciation for her HONORED BY PARTY tee, conducted an amusing "Question Bee," which was won by Mrs. E. F. G. Harper. Bingo claimed atlention during the rest of the after- charming hostess Thursday evening! The Women's Missionary society Anna Marie Rowland, was a guest, noon,

shower given by her nlece, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Foster, new president on Highland avenue, of the Woman's club, was a special The hours were fi A total of 21 relatives were at the guest of the occasion.

McClanahan was married on May Drlo, chairman, Mrs. Andrew Dietfor the remaining hours, and priz- son and Mrs. George Ferver.

es were awarded to Martin Byers, NEW IDEA CLUB ENJOYS PICNIC

Cooper. The table was attractively decorated in pink and white cut held their picuic event in the home Members of the New Idea club, of Helen Clark, North Mulberry St. instead of at Cascade park, on Friinclement weather.

ment in honor of their daughter, lon. Afterwards, games and cards are:

Bennet Bible Class

cade Park at 8:30 o'clock.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. assembled in the parlots of the group attended revival services at all of Aliquippa, and Miss Helen Woods of Warren, O. church on Thursday evening, for the tabernacie, their monthly meeting.

A business session was held, with the president, Kenneth White, in were enjoyably spent informally. With James Bowman leading as o'clock toron dinner. were given, according to tradition. Charles Selby rendered Nevin's Buests.

"Rosary" as a piano solo, Mrs. Ralph Alken, Mrs. Alf Williams, and Mrs. Kenneth White whistled for the group, "School Days"

pink roses formed the center piece. The committee in charge included bers met with Mrs. Hattie Nowl- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoho, Mr. and

Mrs. Hudson Everhart, Mrs. Vir- were later enjoyed. Later, the group was invited into cially and later the hostess served a menu, Sports were cleverly planned as chaperon, by Claire Smith, Ruth Everhart,

Smith; vice president, Mrs. Beaulah Backford street Friday evening

Section E of Y. L. B.

Section E of the Y. L. B. class of Aleta Montgomery. devant, presided,

Following routine business, a social time was enjoyed with refresh-

Entertains Class

ton avenue, entertained the mem- Mrs. Reese will bers of the "Kum Join Us" Sunday class on July 8. school class of the Croton M. E. church, at her home on Thursday

The evening was spent in social cently at the home of Mrs. Bruce

At a reasonable hour, a delicious lant. hanch was served by the hostess,

P. G. C. Club Meeting.

meet on Monday, June 20, with Miss birthday, Elizabeth Ungar on Sampson street for their regular session.

Their last assembly took place

with Mrs. Joseph Eve, Jr., who en-view 98, Officers' club will meet on tertained with Lables of 500. Mrs. Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Paulini.

N. N. Club

Mrs. Arthur Kaatz of Beckford White, Pine street. street entertained the members of the N. N. club recently. Cards formed the pastime and Mrs. Lewis Mo- East Side Garden club, hosts. Knight captured the prize. At the close of play a lunch was served. Mrs. McKnight will be hostess to the group in two weeks.

Scotland Lane Club

Members of the Scotland Lane club have slated for their meeting dates the following: June 23, with Mrs. Robert Dickey of English avenue; July 7, Mrs. Thomas Salsbury of Kathryn street: July 21, Mrs. Floyd Crawford of Kenneth avenue will be hostess.

S. U. V. Drum Corps, The Sons of Union Veterans Drun Corps will meet for prectice Monday the home of Mrs. John Knox, Whipevening at 7:30 o'clock,

JUNIOR B. P. W. GIRLS

On Friday, Miss Kathryn Ander-They were accompanied

An excellent program has been ar- affair, which marks the close of the Session will be held at an Inn ranged for this date by Mrs. J. department's activities until September there, June 10, 11 and 12.

Gonn. chairman Reservations for tambus Conn. chairman. Reservations for tember.

The local girls left via mote the event, are in charge of Mrs. Abe. The spacious rooms of the host-will return here on Tuesday.

READING CIRCLE '06 PARK PICNIC TUESDAY

of a handsome electrical gift to Matthews, Huron avenue; Delores nic outing on Tuesday, at Cascade the young couple.

Park, for a dinner. The serving will Later in the evening delicious re- Woskins, North Liberty street, Marinformally.

Those in charge, includes Mrs. Deprano, Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer, chair- son, Mrs. John Agnew and Mrs. P. of Washington, Pa.: Margery Far- R. F. D. No. 3. rell and Tom Shaffer of New Coat. Jennie Shaffer, Mrs. J. Albert Wil-

D. D. D. Bridge Club.

Miss Jeanne Hartland was a

terle, Mrs. Charles E. McGrath, Mrs. der corsage of small roses. The the Philippines. Contests and games were enjoyed Guy McCracken, Mrs. E. L. Thomp- hostess served an appetizing lunch. After the mission study period

> of Miss Dorothy Shaffer on Sumner flod was enjoyed, avenue in two weeks for the next meeting.

Beacon Class Election

A group of ladies gathered at the day evening as planned, due to the home of Mrs. R. J. Fredericks in East New Castle this week and re-Huron avenue entertained about 30 At 6:30 o'clock, a bountiful menu organized one of the Caivary Gospel Special guests for the occasion infriends and relatives at a reception was served at a table needy decor- Tabernacie classes, to be known as

> Teacher, Miss Jean Butler; presigraduating class.
>
> Miss McElroy received a lovely Plans were made for a breakfast dent. Mrs. Olive Powell; secretary, collection of gifts in remembrance outing on July 9, to be held at Cas- Mrs. Mabel Kalajainen, and treas-

thren, Mrs. Alice Houck. A lovely dinner was served at 5:30 p. in. Husbands of the members Members of the Bennet Bible were special guests, and places were class of the First Christian church set for 22. Later in the evening the

S. U. V. Auxillary,

Members of the S. U. V. Auxiliary charge. After which, the later hours No. 249 met in Modern Woodman hall on a recent evening for a 5:30 teacher, a comic class day com- Schetzen and Mrs Minnie Mayers mencement was conducted. Awards were by thorse Places marked for were in charge. Places marked for

> Bingo and 500 formed the pastimes, and later, an anniversary cake was cut The Eliwood City auxiliary was

Later, refreshments were served represented by a large number of to thirty-five at a beautifully appointed table. Blue delphinims and were Mr and Mrs Fred House, which make formed the contractions are served.

Class Has Plenie

Members of the 7B class of George

the First Presbyterian church, when the Ellwood road will entertain at this, and Sherbine families gathered Caprio and Helen Peterson formed at the Cascade Park on Friday for the committee in charge. Cames a reunion and basket lunch and the concessions of the park

ious outings were made, followed by Mrs. A. Polenik was hostess to gima Wasserman, Mrs. Cathrine The dumer committee consisted the playing of numerous interest- members of the P. S. club recently. Pontius, and Charles Thompson of Robert Lewis and Martha Chain- large members of the evening hours were spent so- were in charge of the tables and berlain. Mrs. Glen Carpentar acted.

S. S. Of S. C. Club

Miss Kathrine Paulini was hostess with the present ones being retain- to members of the S. S. of S. C. club ed. They are: president. Mendall when they gathered at her home on Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Ruth, The evening hours were enjoyably Pontius, and treasurer, Mrs. Ezra spent in the playing of games and

A tempting repast was served at a cleverly appointed table, and the believed in perfect attendance and Mrs. Clarence Thornburg of the hostess was assisted by her mother, punctuality Butler road, received members of Mrs. Kathrine Paulini, and Miss about it bin

Earnest Workers Class

ments being served by the hostess, class were entertained Friday evel her fever soaring ... and they sent Mrs. John Bruce aided. ... ning in the home of Mrs. Homer her home. One other half-day she In two weeks, a tureen dinner will Beck. North Mercer street. The remained away because of a death be featured, the place to be an- main diversion of the evening was in her family. bingo, prizes being awarded to Lora : Kaiz and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers. The hosiess was assisted by Miss Martha street. She hopes to become a Mrs. Jessie Twaddle, of 737 Gro- Davis in serving a lunch. Mrs. Reese will be hostess to the

Club Entertained,

The Today's Children club met re-Sholler and Eileen Sholler in Vo-

A tureen dinner was served at funch was served by the nostess, A threen difficults was assisted by Mrs. Lester Black. Mrs. noon, and the rest of the time was WASHINGTON. June 11.—The Charles Eddy, and Mrs. Foster Me-spent informally. A shower of lovs New Deal will be given the most was held for little Billy Sholler, who sweeping investigative power ever is contined to his bed, in a cast, Mrs. Walter Barkley also received a Members of the P. G. C. club will shower of towels in honor of her

W. B. A. Officers' Club. Women's Benefit Association, Re- today.

John Bender and Mrs. Harry New- Minnie Kaufman, East Washington man were winners of the prizes. In street. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyle will be serving lunch, she was aided by co-hostess. Monday

> Monday Evening Bridge, Julia H. S. P. Skating party Lawrence County Garden Forum,

Good Neighbors Club. Mrs. John Thatcher, New Wilmington, has invited members of the Good Neighbors club to her home for a tureen dinner at noon on Wed-

Lusk Reunion. The annual Lusk reunion will be ciary basket plenic and homecomheld on Thursday, June 16, at the ing of the National Orphans home

1932 Club Tuesday, Members of the 1932 club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at Joe McCaskey and James Fox. po street.

Lusk in Mt. Jackson.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY AT W. M. McBRIDE HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis East Moody avenue, the Executive Showers, the annual picnic of the son and Miss Pauline Booher, mem-M. McBride, on Delaware avenue, Board of New Castle Chapter of American Home-Citizenship Depart-bers of the Junior Business and was the scene of gay festivity on Hadassah, met Friday to make plans ment of Woman's club held Friday Professional Woman's Club, left here for their final meeting of the year. afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Gil- for Buckhill Falls, Pa., where they Thursday evening when 30 young The event will be in the nature of bert A. Cox, Mattand Lane, in will attend the sessions of the North people from Edenburg assembled Lutton street; Frank Bonfield, 401 luncheon, and will take place at Walmo, was generally acknowledged East Regional Conference as local there to help celebrate the ap-South Cascade street; Vonu Johnthere to help celebrate the ap- South Cascade street; Vohu Johnthe New Castle Field Club. Tues- to be the most successful one in delegates. They were accompanied proaching occasion of the third son, 305 Preston avenue, day, June 28, at which time officers years. Forty-eight members of the there by Miss June Brown, of this wedding anniversary of Mr. and Discharged: Miss Grace Williams Mrs. McBride, which occurs on June 115 South Mill street; Mrs. Limile 12. The group, who gathered "sur- Slayton, 812 West Home street. prise fashlon", were members of the The local giris left via motor, and Edenburg Y. P. C. U., of which Mrs. JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL McBride has been counsellor for a.

number of years, The evening was devoted to music litos, Howard Way; John Tomasello, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. and a mock wedding was featured, Bessemer; George Hubbard, North Mr. and Mrs. McBride as the prin- Beaver street; Melvin Sipe, R. F. D. cipals. A fitting climax to the event No. 3, Volant: Lyman Gerould. Members of the Reading Circle of was the presentation by the group Highland avenue; Mrx. Prudence

Later in the evening delicious re- Woskins, North Liberty street, Martake place in the grove at 12 o'clock, freshments were served by the com- jorie Thomas, Summer avenue, and the time following will be spent militee in charge, Dorothy Hofmeister, Florence Nicholls and Carmel view avenue; Mrs. Ida Weir, R. F.

Central Church Ladies

and many prizes were when she entertained members of of the Central Presbyterian church the D. D. Bridge club at her home had a monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. G. R. McClelland, 409 Pine The hours were filled with cards street, with Mrs. J. T. Byers as the A total of 21 relatives were at the guest of the occasion.

party and many very beautiful gifts. The committee in tharge of arprize for holding highest score. Miss national topic concerning the West were presented to the honoree. Mrs. rangements included Mrs. H. N. Ruth Evans was a special guest. Indies, and Mrs. Mary Stevenson McClanahan was married on May Delo chairman Mrs. Advant Diet. Ruth Evans was a special guest. Indies, and Mrs. Mary Stevenson. Each was presented with a shoul- was in charge of the foreign topic,

> hostess served an appetizing function of the hostesses, Ben Hartland, mother of the host-less, assisted.
>
> Mrs. McCleifand and Mrs. J. Etta Matheis, assisted by Mrs. G. B. The group will gather at the home Hart, who poured, and a social pe-

Birthday Honored.

Miss Mildred Dewberry was pleasantly surprised when a group of friends gathered at the home of Miss Betty Schiek on West Grant street to honor her birthday. The time was spent in an informal manner, and later the group motor-

The climax came when the honor- man, 16 West Wabash avenue struck shower of appropriate gifts. At a 557G1 at Lee avenue and West This visit is for white people only, suitable time a dainty lunch was Washington sireet last night act. served, with a large, beautifully dec- cording to Harman's report to po-

Rachel Rebekah Lodge Rachel Rebekah lodge, No. 40, will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall, East

News Briefs From City Hall

John Young, 31 Sheridan avenue reported to police last night that a spare wheel and tire was stolen from his auto.

Entertains Class bers met with Mrs. Hattie Nowl- Mr, and Mrs. Carl Yoho, Mr. and Members of the 7B class of George. A piece of iron fell from the top Gene Mctivaine, Fairfield ing at 425 Epworth street on a Mrs. All Williams, and Mr and Mrs. Washington juntor high school of an East Washington street buildpolice were informed.

> Dean Williams, 206 Boyles avenue, parked his car in Boyles ave-Someone stole a Pirst Aid kit from the machine, he told police,

Makes Record For School Attendance

Miss Vera Rose Patton, member of the Senior high school class given diplomas last night, has always . , she never said much about it but she practiced it!

During her entire 12-year public Section E of the Y. L. B. class of Stein Montgomery.

the Third U. P. church in her home. The group have dispensed with school career . . . and also another Friday. President Mrs. Fred Star- meetings until September. semester in kindergarten . . . she was sosent from class but two half days. Once while lil, site remained Members of the Earnest Workers at school until teachers discovered

> She was never tardy. Vera Rose lives at 908 Chestnut

Anti-Monopoly Bill Attacked

granted by congress if the proposed anti-monopoly investigation is anthorized as requested by the admin-Istration, Rep. Earle C. Micheney (R) Michigan, charged in a minority report on the inquiry resolution

Instead of a committee representing the legislative and executive branches of the government, he urged the creation of committees preponderantly congressional to undertake investigation of operation of

Junior Order Men Go To Tiffin, O.

Four members of Castle Council 365, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will leave tonight for Tiffin, O., to participate Sunday in the eighth annual benefihome of the Misses Jennie and Zula there. The home is maintained by Heading the group will be Paul

Walters, councillor, while those ac-

companying will be Paul Rinker, , to the homecoming.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Mrs. Dorothy Calvert,

(North Liberty street; George Mik-

Discharged: Wayne Moore, Grand-

Marriage License

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407 Wampum Ave., Filwood City.

20012 Franklin Ave., Ellwood City.

Lucinda Sallie Sewickley, Pa.

HURT IN ACCIDENT

accident occurred, he stated,

Thomas Froelia, Power street, sus-

R. F. D 4, New Castle.

Josephine Tangredi .

Alan Cari Chamberlain

Perry Dale Johnston

Beryl Lorene Patton.

Admitted: Prank Largo, 417 East By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Sports Writer WIMBLEDON, Eng. June 11 -Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of Call-fornia assured the United States of

> Kay Stammers, ranking British star, Earlier in the day, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston had given the Umited States a 2-1 lead when the beat Margot Lumb, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3

its eighth straight victory over Eng-

land in Wightman cup tennis com-petition today when she defeated

Helen Wills Moody

Assures U.S. Title

And Wightman Cup

MAHONING VALLEY GRANGE TO MEET

Mahoning Valley Grange will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o clock Special guests were Edna Snyder D. No. 1; Ellien Wilson, Wood street, in the Grange hall, with the master, of Washington, Pa.; Margery Far- R. W. D. No. 2 al business session will take place.

> Police arrested Luther Beverly, colored, on suspicion of having wielded a knife on Mrs. Linnle Slayton, also colored, yesterday and when he was taken before an alderman, it was stated that Mrs Slayton and be had agreed to adjust their own 409 Wampum Ave. Eliwood City. trouble without it reaching court.

215 Summer Ave. New Castle. Specialist, will be in Youngstown, Bette Jean Nicholson Ohio, at the Tod Hotel, on Thursday 735 County Line St., New Castle only, June 16th, from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. to 9:90 p.

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NOTICE: I have been coming here for 15 years. Please note above orated birthday cake as centerplece like. Harman was driving west on dates and hours carefully. Remember the table.

West Woshington street when the per the name: Meinhardi. per the name: Meinhardi,

World At A Giance, Edgar A. Guest,

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THE LAST DIRIGIBLE

ANLY the little group of dirigible enthusiasts, whose ardor is of our spein-economic-educational not dampened through tragedy is piled high upon tragedy, will level are not learning at home the alphabet of citizenship—respect for tail in approval of the decision of a sub-committee of the House the rights of others-in their early Appropriations Committee to eliminate a \$3,000,000 item for years when such can best be learnconstruction of a n.w lighter-than-air vessel.

There is a long record of disasters in the United States, good neighbors whose children are Italy, France, England and Germany to prove that the dirigible is well disciplined and guided, not all unsafe and impractical even for service in time of peace. Under the percentage of crime from chilthe circumstances, it is easy to accept the conclusion of both dren of the so-called better homes Army and Navy experts that the dirigible is worse than useless under war conditions.

The United States has already lost many lives and \$10,- there are so many ways by 000,000 in the wrecks of three earlier lighter-than-air vessels. It has seen the last word in this type of construction, the Hinden-formatory, even out of the courtburg, consumed by flames on its own soil, and is quite familiar with the tragic history of the past.

Under the circumstances, another appropriation for this scarcely in his teens mardering his purpose could be viewed in the public mind only as an invest- mother or tother-and how very frement in human destruction and material loss.

CHECK ON FOREIGN PROPAGANDISTS

The new act of congress, requiring foreign government propagandists to register with the secretary of state and make semi-annual reports of their activities and compensation received, is a proper meas- hill ure of self-protection for this country, although necessarily of limited

Under our laws foreign propagandists have full liberty to urge fair physical home environment. the alleged advantages of alien systems of government and even to were to set about to find and puradvocate their adoption here, provided they do not counsel the over- sue ways to train their children for a lost article until he examines throw of our government by force. This is in accord with American from babyhood in the A. B. C's of the cuff at the bottom of each pant. A careful man I want to be principles of individual freedom.

However, it is needless to ask how long an American propa- the rights of others-the alphabet gandist, following precisely the same policy, would be permitted to oper- of entirenship-in an atmosphere of ate in Moscow or Ber'in. He would speedily find himself in concentra- love, sympathy and companionship.

America's hospitality has been sadly abused by guests within the few years; and within a decade or gates. The new law will impose some check on their activities. It is a so our reformatories, Julis and penistep that should have been taken long ago.

TAKING TIME TO LIVE

A high school senior from Whitewater, Kansas, who came East with his class to visit New York, seems to have been an observant youngster and to have can ed home with him an enlightening reflection. He observes that wherea. New Yorkers "eat with their faces down, looking into their plates," in his part of the country "folks eat with their faces up and can look around and be neighborly."

It is not the more fact that New Yorkers and Easterners generally attack their meals ii, a gyim, determined fashion, instead of approach-! ing them as a pleasant ceremonial rite, that is disturbing. It is the implication the discerning observation of the Whitewater schoolboy holds, which in earlier days soiled the black-eyed peas, cornbread and that should give us pause.

strong give us planse.

Seven seas to find moved at most country-smooth family and the boys would lay down the high school pupils are training clusion, be re-elected. He has, however, as they tacked through California's

It follows as more or less a matter of course that if we eat under as they tacked through California's

A fellow's got to do something their caps and gows, and pick up themselves to do the type of work ever, a string primary opponent in may as well stop training their caps and gows, and pick up themselves to do the type of work ever, a string primary opponent in may as well stop training themselves to do the type of work ever, a string primary opponent in may as well stop training themselves. high tension we live at high gear. We do not take time to relax, to the Alaska codfish banks this sum-very courageous, very criminal or a shovel and pick in the WPA, which occupies 90.7 per cent of the Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler the Alaska codfish banks this sum-very tocked before he can count to product the control of the Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler the Country to the control of the Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler the country to the countr look about us, enjoy the beauty that surrounds us on every side, breather mer. The gallant little schooner very wicked before he can count Seems to us graduates have enough working population. the air of summer, to be friendly and sociable.

In this respect, and perhaps in many others, we have a great deal wind with a bone in her teeth and news. to learn from the Latin races, for whom life is a leisurely business, also every shred or canvas set. from the English, who are unhurried, and many others who move at sating ships is imminent. Labor slow tempo through the valley of the years, who live longer in a cor-, troubles make it unlikely that the responding period of time and seem to travel twice as far without a Star of Finland will go north this great deal of moving around.

A POOR COMPARISON

We fail to find any similarity between barbaric warfare, which process, claims thousands of thosent women and children as its victims in a few: It was days, and seven kidn pings in a period of six years. Yet Premier Benito spelt the end of sailing vessels, but Musselini of Italy, through his newspaper, "Il Popolo d'Italia," has tried Somehow, we hate to think of the to establish this connection in an educatial admonishing the United states the Golden Gata to the words instead of fists. States to learn to protect its own children before trying to humanize loaded with scrap for Osaka.

Kidnaping, it is true, is one of the most dastardly crimes ever perpetrated. The Lindberghs, the Mattsons, the Levines, the Cashes and There are "Disko Troops" left sailother families into whose homes such tragedy has come have the heart- ing the "Were Heres." felt sympathy of the world. Perhaps the United States deserves the charge that it is remiss in failing to check this epidemic. But---

Picture a beautiful city, its residents living together peacefully and far from what should be the scene of war which has gripped their country. Over this peaceful city huge bombing planes appear without warning and begin to rain horrible destruction. In a few minutes homes and other huildings are reduced to shambles, men, women and children he dead or dving in the streets, others search frantically among the runs for bodies of their loved ones. Great fires break out, and those Somebody told him once that Age who have survived the air raid face additional peral. Their possessions is a cruel thing on a pittance wage. gone, many of their families dead, their means of support wiped out, Somebody mentioned, when he stood of use are absolutely impossible. these survivors despriringly attempt to resume a life which from then, on must be fraught with sorrow.

In the United States, seven families in six years have experienced the sorrow that comes from long days and nights of waiting for the re- Once in the past he heard someone turn of a kidnaped shill only, in most cases, to learn that their hopes had vanished. In Sp in and China, seven tragedies of war bringing sor- "Spend tomorrow, but save today!" row comparable to that caused by kidnaping, even in one day, would pass unnoticed.

All the Dionnes are to live praceably in one house. At least, the plan is to have them live in one house.

New York judges are in disagreement as to whether charity chancing is gambling. Why not toss a coin?

We cannot speak authoritatively on the art of terpsichore, but nevertheless, we have opinions. And one of them is that the big apple And forced him to suffer, year by and the shag are infinitely inferior to the performance of Dopey, the

The early morning radio philosopher who suggests that we brgin the day with a heart claugh has little knowledge of the essential nature of American men, few of whom can muster even a stekly smile until they have had at least two cups of coffee and a few proper of loast

The Parent ProblemBy Garry C, Myers, Ph. D.

It seems to me that the most influential parents are the citizens prevalence of crime. The more cul-tural educational opportunities and infuence we parents have and the more we are looked up to as civic and moral leaders in our respective communities the more should be expected of us to cultivate the highest serf of citizenship in our own children; and the more the behavior and its worst-in our children will be imitated by these children whose

parents lack our opportunities. For cultivating good citizenship in our own children with respect for the rights of others, no added taxes are necessary. Indeed, we might reduce our taxes, so much of which is now spent on crime, if through the good citizenship of our own children, those children with far less opportunity were afforded good models of citizenship in our children for them to emulate.

But, alas, it is quite apparent that by and large, many children in the homes of the upper 20 per cent, say, ed. While some of these ill-trained children do turn out well by and by. thanks to subtle home influence or is rapidly increasing.

avoid sentence to the penitentiary eventually. Almost any day we can read in the newspaper of a boy quently from a comfortable home! Yet there are many wonderful

homes with culture, education, wealth and family traditions whoschildren from infancy have been It seen model citizens. What assets they in this

restraint, the unambiguous mean-leg. So often you'll find it there, ing of NO rarely heard, regard for we might expect a check, even a star makes it impossible to marked decrease, in crame, within a behind one like this port. entiaries would have many empty

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

seven seas to find haven at last country-smoked ham.

log of the port of San Francisco, for 1938, probably will show no sail-for coming generations. ing ship arriving or clearing. One senses tragedy sometimes even in It was inevitable that steam would

the hardy fishermen who sail from

Just Folks

THE MISER

That cold and hunger are things to

achieved By chinging to money-and he be-

Down to the last as a miser grim

operath, 1938, Edgar A. Guest) is ready for war. The spirit of 1938!

Toonerville Folks

RESPONSIBILITY FOR CRIME

Records Don't Tell Story

Of course, the juvenile court records do not fell the true story, since the delinquent youth from the "bet-ier" home can keep out of the refewer ways however, for them to

The Star of Finland-last of a Wealth has its drawbacks. Think ample

The long-heralded passing of the

season. The arrival and departure

Yet all is not lost: There are yet

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Somebody told him that Joy's

The fear of poverty tortured him,

Kept him scheming his gold to hide, ter the election.

very woes he was warned to an odd day when some statesman

The "av" reserve of the English- Now the president says he will reman isn't unique. Many of our peo- woke the licenses of American Hyer-ple seem that way till you find out, who participate in foreign wars. If t bashtul.

ALL RIGHT, AUNT EPPIE, 1 " GUESS WHO! LET ME SEE?

A GAME THAT THE LITTLE TOTS LOVE TO PLAY WITH AUNT EPPIE HOGG

HINTS and DINTS

It seems no attempt is being made model citizens. What assets they in this country to reduce the place. Why try to please everybody? Americanism, (i) 'Nothing is be-are to their respective communities' of anything. The only efforts are in Prople think most of the cheerfully incidence to hamper legitimate bus-The leaven—the remnants-city on a making prices higher. It will be insindependent follows who deem timess '2 Dailry Products Co re-hills to know later what the rescale what they think. quired to make 11.115 tax reports in If nearly all those parents who suit will be, In the past prices were are looked up to as good cruzens, regulated by supply and demand but

A man shouldn't give up hunting

The gals are beginning to wear big hats again. This with their hair hat makes it impossible to see a behind one like this not long ago and we did not see very many of the actors, but they were singing and it didn't matter so much to us. That "Hats off" order is coming back Only a few lissest on keeping their

Before marriage she won't trest I must remember as I go him too near after marriage she won't trust him too far.

Even a millionaire fails to do the things he dreams of doing. He doesn't spend his last years farm-

The spending of the 75th congress has been wonderful. By June 30, 1939 the national debt will be about forty-five billions. And by the way, what good has it done? There are just as many out of work or on re-lief. It's going to be a bad thing

Aurway, the automobile and the airplanes have given the coroner an argument for an increase in salary.

When the French fall out, they

Doing your duty isn't a virtue unless the duty is. Japs are doing their duty when they bomb Chinese children.

An Ohio man threw a butcher knife and fired nine shots from a shot gun at his wife and missed every time. That bird is no good even as a shooter.

A single man has picketed Pittsburgh fur store for five mouths thinking he would get his job back, He was fined three dollars the oth-day. He must like the job he lost.

None of us is perfect, and some



Some men grow a real mustache at thirty, and some reach fifty before their klasing days are over.

Those warring Democrats who are fighting over Pennsylviania are not getting anywhere it seems. It's too late now. They should have gotten Starved him, thirsted him; broke together before the primaries. They will have nothing to fight over at-

All fine notions are feverishly arm-

does not proclaim that his country

advertised anti-smellom Executives often do their best work

It is easy to pick out your sound investments. They are the enes you

need of licenses for American fig-

sacrifice to save the others. A LITTLE FELLOW FOLLOWS ME movie fans love him for it.

A little fellow follows me;

I do not dare to go astray,

For fear he'll go the self-same cannot once escape lifs eyes. Whilte'er he sees me do, he tries Like me he says he's going to be,

The little thap who follows me. He thinks that I am good and line, Believes in every word of mine; ie base ili me he must hot see

The little chap also follows me

Through summer's sun and winter's show.

The lattle chap who follows me -Lee Pisher.

may never again run before the himself much good to be used as to fear without having it handed to Hight now we have the siliation of political "pap" to be dished out world With and news.

Good Taste Reg. U. f. Parent Office



By Francine Market

WHILE visiting cards are not a social "necessity" as they were a generation ago when no lady would think of stepping out without her eard case, it is, nevertheless, obligatory for one who goes about much to have a supply of them for

'must" occasions. When you order yours, remember these points: If you live in a city, cour address should be engraved in the lower right-hand corner. In the country, one's address is not necessary, as everyone knows where every-Ornate engraving should be avoid-

Shaded Roman and script are the most popular. The title, Mr., Miss or Mrs., as the case may be, should precede the

Readers' Ouestlons Answered ible to cut lettuce with a knife? BETTY. Answer-Head lettuce may be cut

with a silver knife. Coppright, 1938, by Walkins Syndicute, Inc. Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope.

things keep going like they are in Next: Be Sparing in Your Use of "1."

Maybe noses used to be less sensi-

By FONTAIN FOX

1937 At a cost of \$265,000.

We irv to understand the new would, but we give up when the hero-slaps his sweetle ears down and lady

lops ahead of reality.

ing for emergencies inc expense of living could be materially reduced.

any box may some day be President of the United States The consequence is that nobody. But there was nothing inconsist traordinary position for the Presi-wants to learn a trade. Everybody ont in the attitude of Senator Albent dent of the United States to take. wants a white-collar job A Cleve- W. Barkley of Kentucky, Demowants a white-collar job A Clove- W. Barkley of Kennicky, Demo-land newspapermen found that 803 cratic leader in the upper congres- IF HE CAN condone this, there per cent of the civis burn tchee' sporal chamber.

Seems little reason he cannot con-The boss cannot blame his subor- per cent of the city's high (chool sional chamber, winds are prepared the heatens to enter the white-collar or profession- told clearly why at field, while that field engages. The Kentuckian is a candidate for the WPA head is in accord with An orator making a graduating only 93 per cent of the city's work-renomination this year. If renomination this promise to keep politics out of address at a New York university ing population. Only 97 per cent of inated, he will, it is a foregone continued the population of the will be a foregone continued to the continued of the will be a foregone continued to the continued of the will be a foregone continued to the continued of the will be a foregone continued to the continued of the will be a foregone continued to the continued of the will be a foregone continued to the continued to the

them before they are through with everywhere in this country of great in that state: severe shortages of skilled labor. One of these days we hope the 2 State "pap", while valedactorian of his high school ably Chandler controls. class will startle us by announcing

> minds of the boys and girls to re- Chandler's state supply. The situation is much the same

win because there is nobody equal-ly small on the other side. There are two kinds of "collective unfair this would be security." There is the peace in-

cists collect everything. Origin of the saying, "A little bird lold me." Ecclesiastes 10:20 says: permit federal "prostitution", too? "Curse not the king, no not in thy thought for a bird of the air

Correct this sentence: "We shall: benefit one section by harming another," said the congressman, "and that is statesmanship."

shall carry the voice."

Everybody agrees we can't have a merchant marine without possing laws offensive to labor leaders. Answer: We'll have no merchant mar



kind, Think what a mess we'd have If people cut loose and behaved as badly as they can.

"Give us security!" and the other Dear Miss Markel-Is it permiss- cries: "Save our special privileges." British economist Butler says America's depression is scarcely felt in other lands. There's something screwy somewhere when the richest

of nations, is the only one hard-up.

Horoscope for today: Venus is sliting pretty, indicating success in Drought and heat consume the Advertisement in the Denver love. This is a good day to propose snow waters; so doth the grave (Colo) Post—Wanted: Large ping Job and is broke.

What's What At A Glance

Senate Linesup On Relief Setup Seems Inconsistent Two Kinds Of Patronage

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Senator Miliard E. Tydings of Maryland may have been a bit inconsistent in introducing a senate resolution, shortly before congress' adjournment, calling for a three-man senatorial committee to investigate, during the lawmakers' recess, complaints of the use of federal relief noney to influence, partisanly, the pending congressional nomination and election campaign.

Maybe he was inconsistent considering that he voted against a preceding proposition to penalize.

outright, any proved attempts at the exercise of such influence. Tydings got nine other senators o sign an indorsement of his reso-

B. Adams of Colorador, like Tyd- ling upon those rather unique nextings, opposed penalization of the po-litical use of relief funds. Yet again the more important of the "highly like Tydings, they spoke for investi- placed" officials, who had so much gation during the campaign, I! Tydings was inconsistent, so were

The other seven (Sengtors Waiter F. George of Georgia, Edward refused to vote for the court-pack-R. Burke of Nebraska, William H. King of Utah, Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, Robert F. Wagner of New York, Carl A. Hatch of New Mex-

NOT INCONSISTENT

sistent, after all.

was. He did not favor penalizing Mr Hopkins was really a gem. "The dive, but we can't remember notice offences which he can only suspect lows vote, he said, shows that the ing anything before the magazines in advance. Adoms was senate repeated reminders I gave to WPA manager of the rehel bill and did workers that they were free to vote not want it tinkered with in an- as they pleased were not disregate-tic pation of what may come. Mc- ed, as some predicted, I am glad to Sun sets tonight 7.28, sun rises foreign countries there will be no when tasks are mountain high rath. Adoo is too stanch a New Dealer witness this refutation of those who er than when they have time to to admit that any administration occused us of playing politics,' ponder.

functionary will do anything he THIS IS PRETTY NEAR functionary will do anything he ought to be punished for, but yet does not care to admit that he fears though not quite—the high-water mark in officer with the house fact.

investigation I should have thought, to be sure. penalization. And I am surprised many declaration are contrasted that McAdoo and Wagner indorsed with these post-primary words they that Tydings would have voted for

ogical enough. The Republican and miscellaneous The Republican and miscellaneous power is lodged, either an incredible transition invariable gal-senators all were for penalization, degree of self-deception or a firm Tydings did not bother to seek their indorsements of his investigation resolution. He knew, all along. Were it not for the cost of preparwhich side they were on Democrats were the only ones he solicited, and particularly on the ground that

more had switched their votes, pen- For Mr. Roosevelt thus to ignore the alization would have won. The tally vast difference in what a private SHORTAGE OF SKILLED LABOR alization would have won. The tally

PATRONAGE-TWO KINDS

Barkler opposed

The Kentuckian is a candidate for of the WPA head is in accord with

ably. Barkley controls.

"pap", which, presum-Now, congress, by penalizing fedthat he intends to become a carpen- eral "pap", could have choked off That might make the front page Barkley's supply of it. But it could:

Naturally this would have worked to Barkley's disadvantage.

everywhere. In Europe the dictators BARKLEY'S ARGUMENT The Kentucky senator, in fighting IT IS MORE worth while to record

the kind we'll have when the Fas- litical organization does not pros- the anti-Gillette titute, for its own purposes, the em- gentlemen make no secret of their ployment of men and women."

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) personal appeal to the voters of WASHINGTON - Rep. Mary T. Jowa in (aver of Mr Wearin the re-Norton (D) of New Jeysey remarked sult might have been very different. on the progress of the wage-hour. So they say, "We have made progress and done nothing, so everybody is hap-

"China will rendly abandon territory which is difficult to hold".

president of the Chamber of Com- it will be made personally plain by merce of the United States warned: It is only a question of a very this man nominated because he is Party names, words and isms short time when we shall arrive at loyal to him and that one defeated change, but one group always ones, a state of complete regimentation."

Bible Thought For Today

to a reductant maid who has lost her those which have staned. Job 24- pong table by man in good condi-

The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1958)

Post-Primary Comment

Washington, June 🖽 BEFORE altogether relegating the Two of these (Senators William Iowa primary results to the rear, G. McAdoo of California and Alva there seems justification for dwelto do with conducting this first White House-planned effort to "purge" from public life the nine Democratic Senators who last year

THE NATURE of their comment is

revealing as to the men. It is also a measure of their standards, and deisland) were not inconsistent a bit. They voted for penalization but were beaten. They saw investigations as the next best thing. be done, the full weight of the Fed-eral relief organization. It was an open intrusion by the head of the Possibly Senators Tydings, Mc- WPA into partisan politics and as Adoo and Adams were not incon- such was denounced on the Senate floor, in Iowa and the country gen-I know what Tydings' reasoning erally. The Tuesday statement of

frontery. When the known facts concerning Mr Hopkins' pre-prihis investigatorial resolution seem brazen beyond belief. They The remainder of the lineup was upon whom so much responsibility rests and in whose hands so much conviction of the incurable credulity of the proble. In this respect, however, it does not surpass the defense of Mr Roosevelt of the Hopkins How the rough male of the species has that changed! He mopped the floor should session drawing so fact to a mop wife instead of a mop.

Were the only ones he solicited, and partisanship on the ground mad, though for many years he has not had the remotest personal touch with the State of Iowa, he had been born there and went to college there. We have frequently stated in this was that close. It is queer that Tydpaper that much harm has been may was with the anti-penalizationdone by implanting the idea that ists. Inconsistent, I will say.

any boy may some day be President. public dollars to spend for relief, might do. is, to say the least, an ex-

and done anything. If, to defend the unconrealed participation in politics For A Service permany opponent in anything Mr. Rooseveit says with Well, there are two opposing kinds reason. If this is candor, then there everywhere in this country of great in that state:

[numbers of unemployed youths, and 1] Federal "pap", which, presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of childed laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of child laborated and 1] rederal "pap", which presum[Isevery Shortuges of child telegram to Senator Gillette, nor to comment upon the rush of the other New Dealers to create the impression that in the fight against him there was no vengeful idea of drivof the newspapers and turn the not have interfered with Governor had been "disloyal" to the Roosevelt policies; no effort to slaughter him as the first of the anti-court packling Democratic Senators to come up

for renomination.

federal penalization, explained how the feeling privately expressed by the little group of left-wing inti-"We all know," he said, "that mates, who, with full White House sured by universal cooperation and there is not a state in which po-thnowledge and approval, directed chagrin at the outcome; nor ste Therefore it is most unjust not to they reticent as to what they think was the reason. It is their belief that they did not go far enough. If you are going to make that kind of a fight, they insist, you ought to put into it everything you have. In this case they did put everything in except—so they say—the biggest thing they had-to wit, the President per sonally. Had he instead of staying in the background and holding the pose of non-participation, made a

> sue can be drawn, these discomfited strategists declare, the same HANKOW, CHINA--Generalissi- mistake will not be repeated. The mp Chiang Kai-Shek announced: opposition will not be permitted to talk of Mr. Cottoran, Mr. Cohen, Jimmie Roosevelt, Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Keenan as the men who are "in-NEW YORK-George H. Davis, terfering in State politics." Instead. Mr. Roosevelt himself that he because he was not leval. He did not. say his advisers, do this in Iowa, but he will do it in Kentucky. Maryland, Georgia and South Carolina. And then, they assert, you will see a very different result. They may be right, but political history does not support their view-quite the

contrary WEEK'S ADD-A-LAFF

Miss McKee In

Graduating Class

past president of the Speedwell Lit

pa sorority, member of the Y. W.

C. A. cabinet, is active in Commerce

club and is prepared to teach com-

mercial subjects. She has been selected as one of the speakers at the

luncheon being given today for the

Held By Police

senior girls.

Auto Driver Is

Diplomas Given To 335 Seniors

(Continued From Page One)

trampet solo other sections." Henry GCLs, play a trumpet solo with the band as his accompanish. His performance was heavily ap-

Dr. Graham Speaks

was Dr. Graham's first comprace Mr. Golis, who had played solid basis of character which sup-the trumpet solo, for his excellent ports it." performance. He also spoke of "the beautiful auditorium.

"I think leadership and the development of leadership is most im-portant to cemocracy." Dr. Graham deciared as he began his address 'And tonight I want to speak of four qualities which I believe pro-

Some lead its he said rise because of their power of intellect; some rise because of their broad human sympathy, and sthers because of their power to selve an opportunity and to adapt it a their own situation for their ow; advancement.

Dr. Graham took a senior high

school graduating class of 25 years ago and recred statistics to prove that "the graduates you see before you tonight will become the leaders

Back a quarter of a century ago they were graduating and little did most of them know. Dr. Graham asserted, that some would be medical doctors, some dentists, some attorneys, one a district attorney. three preachers one the head of a National League baseball club, one a C. P. A., ore a lithographer, 32 teachers, one an architect and that three of their would be abroad-. holding fine positions.

He said that of the class of 172:

graduates, 87 live today in New Cas-tle or in Lawrence county, 60 live others live son ewhere in the United business firms presented the priz-States and three live abroad, "You'll find," said the sp said the speaker.

AIR-CONDITIONED—COOL





FORBIDDEN

No home or childrea of her own . . . Can the law do this to any girl? See



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Mary Jane Kopatsky

Pauline Agnes Mizak

Betty Jane Reiber

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Nadine J. Rodenbaugh

Louise Joan Szymanski

Commercial Course

Margaret Irene Rook

Virginia Mae Allman

Rose Lucinda Bariberger

Helen Dolores Baka

Bernice A. Belzick

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Edward L. Hannon

Charles A. Henry, Jr.

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Alice Butkowski

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Josephine Joan Kubinski

Grace Elizabeth Mariacher

Bettelou Kenehan

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David P. Galasso

Minerva Elizabeth Waters

Marion Jeanne Vogan

June Ann Whitlatch

Mary Alice Snow

Jeanne Kay Metz Mary Elleen Mitchell

Harry Moresky

Philip McGuire

Pauline Oltean

Carrie Padula

Leaders In The Making He emphasized to the seniors that his point in reading statistics was The Pronoch whool head was to impress upon them the fact that then pressured by Dr. Green in a they are leaders in the making, short more decided, and then Dr. At one point he spoke of distinguished a spoke of distinguished. guished Americans who have become

leaders because of one or al! the qualities he mentioned. was D. Graham's first com- "I think that out of this group content appearance here, and before us will come outstanding he work advantage of the oppor-leaders," Dr. Graham said, "Leaders times to commend the school heads who have those qualities and have for their splendid band and to built their leadership on that strong.

Presentation of honor awards givthe commencement setting in this en at every commencement followed

> "Honor graduates" of the Senior high school class receiving diplomas last night were announced today by Principal Frank L. Orth. Highest ranking scholar in

the group was Dorothy Wadlinger, Mr. Orth said. The others, listed alphabetically and not by scholastic rank, follow:

Patricia Bissel, Ted Bukowski. Victor Cabas, Virginia Cartwright, Catherine Clark, Roberta Cleal, Helen Cwynar, Mary Lou Fillkerson, Dorothy Hackett, Louis Iozzi, Esther Jacob, Mable Johnson, Edith

Ke olt.

Lois Leddy, Dorothy Maher, Louis Martello, David Mar-vin, Joseph Menz, Dorothy McElroy, William Noite, Esther Nowalk, Eleanora Palmer, Ilmi Ranta, Anna Rozak, Dan Schnebly, Mary Alice Snow, Helen Stritzinger, An-Venturella. Eil e e n Waite and Norabelle Wol-

somewhere in Pennsylvania, three atives of various organizations and

Superintendent of Schools Green "Senior high s hool leadership scat- was presented again following the award period, and spoke briefly to the huge autdience,

Dr. Green Speaks "I'm not listed on the program to make an award." Dr. Green said. "but I'm going to just the same. It night be a surprise. It's an award of the appreciation of the teacher's of New Castle's schools and of its officers for the parents and these graduates

He announced that "Senior high school this year is graduating its largest group of seniors in history.

Dr. Green presented, at the close of his remarks, the man who presented the diplomas, Daniel B. Woolcock president of the board of education, Mr. Woolcock, before commencing his presentation job, spoke

The benediction was given by Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr and the pro-gram closed. As the band played a selected exit march, the graduates filled out of the auditorium and around the halls to the stage for their diplomas.

The audience of last night jammed the hall's seating capacity Many were standing. Prizes Awarded

Eight commencement prizes were awarded to the following last night:
Prize offered by the Lawrence County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for note-worthy work in United States hispresented by Mrs. Wyatt R. Camp-

Prize offered by the Music Club for general excellence in music-Won by Henry Gollis and presented by Miss Elsle McGeorge.

Prize offered by The New Castle News for general excellence in English during the high school course -Won by Patricia Bissell and presented by Richard E. Rentz.

Prize offered by the Lawrence County Bar Association for outstanding work in Latin during four years-Won by Dorothy Wadlinger and presented by Attorney Elmer D.

Prize offered by the New Castle Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, for outstanding work in chemistry—Won by Dorothy McEi-roy and presented by William W.

Prize offered by the Rensselaer; Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association of Pittsburgh for general excellence in mathematics—Won David Galasso and presented by Mrs. Sarah Sankey McCune,

Prize offered by Bausch & Lomb Optical company for greatest progress in scientific work—Won by David Galasso and presented by William A. Maigraf, Prize offered by the Woman's Club of New Castle for development in character, citizenshlp, service to the school and high ethical standards— Won by David Updegraff, class president and Dorothy Maher and presented bzy Mrs. William A. Margraf,

MEMBERS OF CLASS Members of last night's graduating

Academic Course Heien Roberta Allen William Charles Allison Charles Edward Anderson Mary Jean Anderson Harold Hasely Ball Herschel David Baltimore Mary Patricia Bissell Benjamin Anthony Blundo Dorothea Elizabeth Bodendorfer Joseph Elder Bryan, Jr., Victor Nicholas Cabas Betty Jean Campbelt Willis Albert Campbell Edward Francis Capitola Teresa Agnes Cassella Marian Ruth Chapman

Roberta Silles Cleat Marjorie Lois Collingwood Ruth Addelle Covert Richard E. Cramer Rose Lydia Daltorio Mario A. DiMarzio Elsie Grace Dickey Eleanor A. Emery Bernice Mayle Flumer Willis Edward Foster Mary Lou Pulkerson Agnes Ruth Giffilan Richard Horion Gumore

Norabelle Vivian Wolford William Arthur Wright John Zakel General Course

Ralph Joseph Annecillo

Donald James Axe

James Thomas Bailey

Grover F. Benn Eleanor Elizabeth Bobilin Thomas Henry Booher Gerald Arthur Book Margaret L. Brenner Ted Alexander Bukowski Alfred Vincent Burgo Mary C. Campbell Thomas Francis Carey Clifford Donald Carlson Robert George Carpenter Cosmo Frank Casacchia Lucilla Gloria Casacchia Paul Ralph Chambers Jack W. Cheek Victor Anthony Chill John J. Chmura Lillian Mac Clark Violet Eleanor Clark Michael Chas, Conglosi Frank Nicholas Conti Francis A. Cray Helen Rose Cwynar John Anthony Cwynar William S. Damaskon Edys Rac Davemport Katharine Lucille Davis Joan Barbara Dobelek Frank Dombroski Joseph B. Donegan Irene B. Donston Raymond G. Eardley William Calvin Emery John Lemoyne Filby Doris Ruth Fisher Mary Louise Frazier Kenneth Edward Freed Joseph A. Gebbia James Donald Gibson Thomas Dean Gibson Flora M. Gilmore Betty F. Golis Arthur F. Gorgaez Gertrude Green Francis Eugene Gregor William A. Gunther John F. Gwin David Harris Samuel R. Henry Edward Hermann Dorothy A. Homer Timothy Horan Pauline B. Humphrey Robert E. Hunter Sally M. Inghan Mike J. Iovanella Edward R. Isaacs Phillip James Hallett Harry Johnston Valentine S. Kish James Earl Leishman

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Harold Leonard Woolway

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Take Bids For Wampum Sewer

At Grove City Borough Will Open Bids For Sanitary Sewer System Ma-Sara E. McKec is one of the local terials On June 20 students to be graduated from Grove

City college next Wednesday. Miss Announcement is made by the McKee, who spent her freshman and Wampum borough council that bids present a concert at Steubenville. sophomore years at Westminster, is for the materials to be used in the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. construction of the \$30,000 sanjiary construction of the \$30,000 sanhary AcKee, Crawford avenue, sewer planned by the borough will she has been acting as assistant be opened in the borough council in the department of economics, is room Monday evening, June 20.

It is expected to award the con-fract at that time, and work will erary club, treasurer of Sigma Kanbe started as soon as conveniently possible thereafter.

> Miss Bovard To Receive Diploma

Policeman Dent Shields arrested two men who gave the names of Ed. Richardson and Paul Collins at 12:40 charge of resisting an officer, in Shenango street.
According to the policeman's re-

port to Police Chief Ralph A. Criswell, Richardson drove a car that ploma on Wednesday, June 15. struck another auto in Shenango street. Shields placed Richardson and Collins under agrest. The latter was said to have attempted to strike the officer, who struck Collins with his mace, inflicting a laceration of the head.

Richardson will be charged with the offenses before an alderman, the police chief stated. Collins was fined \$5.00 by Mayor Charles E. Mc-Grath in police court this morning.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

daughter en May 26.

HIGHLAND W. C. T. U. Highland W. C. T. U. will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. W. Kisthart, 212 Park ave-

AIR COOLED

LAST SHOWING TODAY Ronald Colman in

THE PRISONER

With Mary Astor, Madeline Carrol, David Nevin, Raymond Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Plus: SHORTS

Coming Monday and Tuesday "Turn Off the Moon" "Get Along Little Dogie"

Miss Arimethea Boyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bovard of Court street, who has been spending a few days with her parents, has returned to Grove City. Miss Boa. m. today, the former on a charge vard is a senior at Grove City colof failure to stop and identify him-lege, majored in Latin and French. self and driving a motor vehicle She is a member of the Speedwell while intoxicated, and Collins on a Literary club, the Y. W. C. A. French and Latin clubs and the Sci lience club. She is also a member of the Colonial House Council.

Miss Boyard will receive her di-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Program Change Tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Gospel Tabernacie the young pro-ple will have as their speaker Rev. Earl Jacobson of Girard instead of the regular program announced elsewhere in tonight's News. Rev. Jacobson was formerly a teacher in the Ben Franklin Junior High school The program published will be pre-

County Home Merting Clement Parkinson, Jr., is to be the speaker tomorrow afternoon at Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tom- 3:00 in the County Home on the linson, 525 West North street, g. Eliwood City road. This is the biweekly service of the Chifford Ryan Binle class of the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street.

> Daughters Of the King The Martha Wait Chapter, Daughters of the King of Trinity Episcopai church, will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Guild room.

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Coming Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

ALEXANDRE DUMAS' IMMORTAL STORY Coming: "BLOCKADE" With Henry Fonda, Madeline Carroll, Leo Carrillo

Red Coat Band In Steubenville For Celebration

New Castle's Red Coat band-regarded as one of the finest musical

organizations in the district—will

O., on Sunday, it was announced to-The local band, under the direction of B. J. Biondi, will be one of he features of St Anthony mideor 2 held their meeting on Wednesday one reductives of the Anthony motidoor. June 8. The leader Eleanor Troop June 10 the Bod Cont land is early told about comp. The girls are 80-June 10 the Red Cont band is earded to appear in Rachester, Pa, and mg to vote for two girls to vo to

at Weirton and Follansbee, W. Va. camp.

June 25 and 26 Next Wednesday at two o'clock. the group will meet in the tower. Seribe, Fern Scott.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

held on Wednesday June 3. The girl in the nature group will hike

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 2 Hits 2

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A Love Story Eternal in Its Appeal, Soul-Stirring in Its Glowing Warmth!

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STARTS TODAY

Feature Starts: 1:00-2:50-4:40-6:30-8:20-10:10

Killers are made...not born! And here's the startling inside story that tells you how to stop it! They're turns ing these kids

SCHOOL"

just like they did to me!

rooms. Plans were made during

the husiness period for a picnic on

Another item of business was the

Following the business meeting

the girls played games of various types for the remaining hours.

GIRL SCOUTS

BESSEMER SCOUTS

Bestemer Scouts of

annual suprise breakfast, to be held In the park during the latter part of July this year.

June 25 at Cascade Park.

TROOP 18

At Grove City | SQUARE CIRCLE CLUB | Regular meeting of the Square | 15 for the purpose of studying trees. | Circle club of the Y. W. C. A was | beld Thursday evening in the "Y." | Spatter print work will also be done. | Scribe. Anne Turco.



PLUS SECOND DELUXE ÎHT:

Extra Special-the Official, the Authentic

Children's Day Programs Feature Church Services Sunday

New Wilmington Ladies Prepare **For Convention**

Three Hundred Delegates The East Side D. A. D. that the Church Third United Presbyterian church Expected June 17-21 At WGMS Convention

MRS, M'ELWEE IS GENERAL CHAIRMAN

fifty-fifth annual convention of the "L. T. I Women's General Missionary so the group. ciety of the United Presbyterian church, to be helt at New Wilmington, June 17 tt 21, a complete Taylor. program has been announced for the five day meeting.

Hosts to the nation wide convention this year are he societies of stration—Mrs. Floyd Moore, the Mercer Presbyterial, with Mrs. President Frances Brown in William McElwer, Jr., acting as

the expected 300 delegates from all last meeting for the season. When parts of the United States. Prepart the group reassumes their meetings ris way. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. JERUSALEM—Near Princeton. attons for about 500 guests are be
attons for about 500 guests are be
in September, Vice President Bobby Mrs. K. Engs. superintendent. MornRev. Paul J. Tau, minister. Sunday Mrs. K. Engs. superintendent. MornRev. Paul J. Tau, minister. Sunday is chool at 1:30 p. m. Everett Taylor. ing made for the reception and tea Martox will preside,
to be held on the lawn of the OverThanks to Mrs. Gomer Emery and

Mrs. William McLaughry, Mrs. R. F. Floyd Moore in behalf of the or-Galbreath, Sr., Mrs. John Boyd, ganization. Mrs. Thomas Mansell, Mrs. C. W. McKee and Mrs. Charles Bell assist-

Officers of the WGMS are Mrs. W. R. Irvine, Sterling, Kansas, pres-ident: Mrs. W. D. Mercer, Kansas City, first vice president; Mrs. S. A. Foster, Indiana, second vice president: Miss Lillian M Robertson. New York, secretary; and Mrs. J. B.

Hill, Pittsburgh, treesurer. Opening the convention Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock the national president. Mrs. Irvine, will address the delegates followed by the presentation of national and local officers to the group.

Saturday's meetings consist of reports by various secretaries' and treasurers' and several talks. On treasurers' and several talks. On an illness of three years duration. Saturday evening a pageant, "Our Prast of Gratifude", will be present Methodist minister and for the past I. Cordray, with about 50 young

women and girls taking part. On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Oakdale, will preside at a special Memorial service followed by the Com-munion service with the Rev. J. Raiph Neale in charge.

Sunday evening talks will be made by Miss E. Roxy Martin, Egypt, and Mrs. A. J. Randles and Mrs. Harriet S. Boobver, who recently made a survey of the churches in the for-

The convention closes Tuesday evening with an Bd fress by Dr. R. P. Galbreath, president of West-minster college.

'Trinity Sunday' To Be Observed Here

Rev. Pearson Preaching Appropriate Sermon; Special Music

climax of the Christian year, when honor and adoration are given to the three persons in the one God. Inbolic ceremonial used to mark the great days will be ised, with the assistance of the Servers' Godd. sistance of the Servers' Guild.

The music for the occasion includes two special organ numbers played as prelude and postlade by Miss Isabel T. Johnson, "In Summer." Stebbins: "Jubilate Amen."
Kinder: the anthem "In Humble
Faith and Holy Leve." Garrett; and
the Communion Service by King.

Resulting from detailed studies of the meaning of the Greek word in the New Testament translated leve in the English, the rector will the season or until fail.

SPEAKS AT FIRST BAPTIST

John Carrara (iii) speak at the key bringing the message. A spe- meditators, Mrs. A. Ware, Mrs. A. baptism of infants, opening program of the First Bap- cial program of music will be in Crocker; Mae Hammond, planist; tist church Sunday school Sunday charge of Wayne Shellenberger and soloist, Charles Frye; Divine Heal- ITALIAN—Corner of South Mill morning. Mr. Calvara will speak at lone of the special numbers will be ers. Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Dr. and Phillips Sts. 945 a. m. Sab-

ing to old English 'aw

East Side L. T. L. Meets At Third U. P.

Program Marks June Meeting Of East Side L. T. L. Held At Third U. P. Church

on a recent afternoon for their June

day, introduced the following pro- in the Shadows",

"America the Beautiful"—sung by "the group.
"We'll Turn Down Our Glasses" -sung by the group.

Scripture reading Frayer. "L. T. L. Rally Song"-sung by

Salute and pledge.

Temperance story - Mary Irene Piano solo-Mary Margaret Eagle-

Temperance lesson and demon-

President Frances Brown presided over a business session, during which reports were given and one General headquarters for the con- new member accepted. Mrs. Clare vention will be set up in the U. P. Lutz announced a social meeting of church and the buildings of West-the L. T. L. to be held June 16 at minster college will be utilized by two o'clock at the church as the

Chairman of the committee for to President Frances Brown, who the reception is Mrs. W. W. Camp- leaves soon to make her home in bell, with Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry. Pittsburgh, were expressed by Mrs.

Minister Known Here Passes Away

Dr. Henry Black Burns Dies At His Late Home In Des Moines, Iowa

ed under the leadership of Mrs. A. 25 years was a religious lecturer. He is well known in this vicinity, havat three attended Volant scademy, was a graduate of Grove City college and o'clock, of the University of New York.

also survive. Lee Burns, a brother. in Greenfield, Ill., and a sister, Mrs Elizabeth Cameron of the same city also survive.

and interment will be made in a and high mass at 11 o'clock.

Fellowship Group Gathers Monday At

Tomorrow is Trinity Sunday, the Haingrove U. P., church. The fellows of the Christian year, when lowship, which is composed of ministers and laymen will be addressed by Rev. John Carrara, the present The meeting will be followed at 5 o'clock by a picnic supper in a pleasant place out-of-door being arranged by Rev. J. C. Fullon, host, paster. Dr. C. H. Henton will pre-

Mission Plans Busy Schedule Tomorrow

The City Rescue Mission is planpreach a short service summarizing ning another busy Sunday beginits application to the love of Ged. ning at 3:00 p. m. with an enthus-T. Gwyn Lewis will speak at the justic Sunday school with classes meeting of the Young People's Fel- for all. The children are anticipatlowship in the Guild room at 6:30 ing and looking forward to the an-This is the final meeting of mual picnic which will be held on the 28 of July, at Cascade park.

9:35 a.m. The honor roll, it is an- by Miss Peggy Adams of New Gal- Brown. nounced, will contain about 600 Hee, a 10 year old soprano. The names, and members who have not service will begin at 8 p. m. Supbeen absent during May and June erintendent Gibson and the Melody will be named on the roll.

Boys will go to Erie Sunday, where Mr. Gibson will participate in the A man could be fined for enterburning of the mortgage of the Eric Mrs. George Frey of Addis street Methodist Episcopal church. Submission of which he is the first Spiritual sermon on spirit return by deet: "Proving our loyalty to Christ

HEAR A. Earl Kernahan

First Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY

June 12, 7:45 P. M.

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

FIRST-East and North streets: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, general nock avenue.

Baptist

BETHLEHEM—E. Reynolds street. CHRIST—Member Missouri Sy-Louis E. Bogle, pastor. Sunday nod, Corner East Washington and school, 9:30, Peter Herman, supt.: Beckford streets. The Rev. Walter preaching at 10:45 and 7:30. Spe- R. Sommerfeld, paster, Bible classes cial music in the evening.

Cunningham avenues. Rev. Stephen a. m. Revak, pastor: Michael Koiach, Sr., S. S. supt.; Louis Goutsy, choir and We Have a Definite Goal in Our Christian Services? From 2:30 to BETHANY—East Washington and minister: 10 a. m., Children's Day 7:30 to 8:30, prayer meeting.

will be at 7:30 o'clock. Music will

UNION-Grant street. Sunday school at 9:30. Mrs C. M. Tyler, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. C. L. Alexander officiating. His subject is to the "Pressing to the Mark." At 3:00 o'clock the pastor and senior choir will go to Sharon, Pa. Evening wor-ship at 7:30. Rev. S. H. Dodson will be the guest speaker. The Junior Choir will furnish the music, with Mrs. C. Griffin as director.

EMMANUEL-Corner South Jef-

ST. MARY'S-Corner Beaver and North streets. The Rev. Fr. P. J. ling been born in Plaingrove. He McKenna, pastor. Masses on Sun-attended Volant scademy, was a day morning at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. ST. JOSEPH'S—Corner of South Alice K. Burns, formerly of Butler, Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The Pa. Two sons, Donald C., of Plain- Rev. Fr. Joseph Doerr, pastor, Sungrove and Robert K., of Des Moines, day morning masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:15 o'eleck.

ST. VITUS-Corner Maitland and South Jefferson streets. The Rev. tomary services of the church, Funeral services are being con- Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Sunducted this afternoon from his home day morning services at 6:30, 8, 9:30

Plaingrove Church Sunday school mass at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. F. G. Nader, pastor.

lowship of Lawrence county will Stan Topolito, pastor, Masses on theme: "Separation from and Unto," hold its regular monthly meeting, o'clock. Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

ST, MICHAEL'S-Corner Moravia and Miller. Rev. Ambrose Capitan. pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS, PHILIP AND JAMES-Corner Hanna and Chartes streets. The Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor.

ST. MARGARET'S-Coiner Second and Clayton streets, Mahoning-town, Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor, Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Christian Doctrine at 1:30 p. m.

Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor. Service 8 p. m., McGown Hall; sermon by the pastor, subject, "Glory is the Crown of Light"; FIRST — North and Jeffer guest workers; Rev. Freda Dowler, Youngstown, O., Dr. W. S. Brown, Streets. William V. McLean, m. Streets, Pa.; messages given by nor Bright, supt., including the use of flowers; a musical pro-In the evening another service gram, singing by the choir; conduct D. D., teacher; 11 a. m. public worwill be held with Margaret J. Son-tor. Charles Frye, Youngstown, O.; ship, Children's Day program, and

SPIRITUALIST SERVICES will be held Sunday at 8 o'clock, third tor on the theme "Jesus, The Migh-floor of the Woodman hall, 226 East ty Saviour". 3:00 P. M. service of Washington street, in charge of Spiritual sermon on spirit return by ject: "Proving our loyalty to Christ John Fulmer; mediums, John Ful-by service," 7:30 p. m., service in mer and Fred Shalzer will demon- English under the auspices of the 7:30 p. m. strate spirit return blindfolded. by Eddie Brown. Afterprivate readings and mes sage circle from 2 to 4, workers, Fulmer and Shatzer; divine healing by Mrs, Lida Brown of this city.

SPIRITUALIST - Clendenin hall, Washington at Morcer 2:30 p. m., Mrs. W. Jordan, supt. street. Services 2:45 to 7:45 p. m. young people's meeiting, 6:30 p. m. in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman Mrs. E. Filer, president; preaching and Harry Mehlman; tecturer, Mr. service, 7:30, sermon subject, "Signs Mehlman; mediums, Mr. Whiteman and Mrs. Esther Young; spiritual healers. Mr. Mehlman, A. Tunison; Mrs, Camilla P. Boyd, pianist.

evening service at 8 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S-North and Neshanassembly of all classes; 10:45, morn-Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Children's mg church service, the Children's Day service 11 a.m. baptism of

HUNGARIAN-Corner Long and 10:15 a. m. German services at 11:15

ST. PAUL'S-Rev. A. M. Stump, S. S. supt.: Louis Goutsy, choir and orchestra leader. Morning, from 9 pastor: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; to 10 prayer meeting, from 10 to 11 A. T. Chamberlain, superintendent; Sunday school in English and Hunsungarian from 11 to 12 preaching. Sunday School; Children's Day program from 11 to 12 preaching. garian, from 11 to 12 preaching grain, combination service; 11:40 Rose. Service sermon by the pastor, "Do a. m., German services.

ing worship at 11:00 a.m., with the school at 1:30 p. m. Everett Taylor, Rev. U. S. Munnerylyn of Crestline, superintendent; preaching at 2:30

ZION-North Crawford avenue. Services at 7:45, conducted by Rev. J. A. Alford of Duquesne, Pa.

Methodist Episcopal

ram P. Shaffer, pastor: Morning service at 10 o'clock; church school

EPWORTH = 9:45 a.m., church school departments, school assembly in Grace Chapel, followed by Children's Day service in the sauctuary of the church. The committee are: V. O. Potter. Miss ing worship at 9:30; Sabbath school Edna Weide, Mrs. Robert Hoose and at 10:30. Nathaniel Nesbitt, super-Mrs. Wayne Stitzinger. 8:30 p.m. Intendent. ferson and Reynolds street. Sabbath Joint meeting of the young peoples school 9:45 a.m.; Griff Philipps, su-Word has been received here by perintendent: morning worship, 11 terian, Third Onice telling of the death of Dr. relatives telling of the death of Dr. Haroid Miller will be the guest League room of Epworth church. "Christ and Rice": Sabbath school away at his home in Des Moines, Iowa, ch Wednesday night, following an illness of three years duration.

Roman Catholic Terian, Third Onice to the Morning worship at 10:30, sermon fewer than the Morning than the Morn Presbyterian and Epworth Metho-Harry Krestzer in charge, dist congregations. Dr. J. Calvin Rose will preach the sermon. Epworth choir led by Mrs. J. M. Pyle will provide the music.

> EDENBURG-Rev. A. A. Swanson. minister. Sunday school at 9 a.m.. Robert Biddle, superintendent; 10 a, m., divine worship, sermon topic. "The Peril of Looking Backward to Our Modern Sodoms," St. Luke 17:32; union young people's service is being discontinued for the sum-mer but 'Youth' attending the cus-

son, minister. Sunday school at 10 tor, subject, "Three Frogs" Lynford Groce, superintend-MADONNA -Oakland. The Rev. ent; divine worship service at 11:15 Epworth League at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN THE BAFTIST SYR-CROTON AVENUE-J. A. COUS-AN MARONITE - Howard Way ins. D.D., minister. Sabbath school, tendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon theme. "The Restored Soul ST. LUCY'S-North Cedar street, and Its Blessings;" Epworth League Mahoningtown. The Rev. Fr. Sebas-, 5:30; evening service 7:30, sermon

morning worship 11:00 a.m.; evening Bible study and prayer, 7:00

KING'S CHAPEL-New Castle-Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., T. 10:30 o'clock. Frank Neal, superintendent; D. B. Reynolds, chorister; morning church service 11 a. m.; boly communion.

> WESLEY-West Washington St. Wendell E. Minnigh, pastor Sabbath school, two sessions; first session at 9:30 a, m.; second session at 10:30 a. m.: classes for all ages Peter Grittle, Jr., superintendent; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m. leader, Miss June Graham; evening church worship, 7:30 p. m.; holy communion will be administered.

> FIRST — North and Jellerson streets. William V. McLean, minister, 9:30 a. m. church school, Ven-Moody Men's Class, Rev. F. S. Neigh

> bath Bible school, classes for all ages. 11:00 a. m., morning service of worship with sermon by the pasworship at the Hillsville Italian young people. The pastor will speak.

Missionary Alliance

DRAKE GOSPEL TABERNACLE -Mine No. 2. Earl Walker, pastor. Sunday services: Sabbath school at of the Imminent Coming of Christ"

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 and Moravia street, Rev. G. D. a.m., which will take the place of FIRST—On the Square, Rev. G. Gantlin, pastor, Sunday school at the morning preaching service, Y. S. Bennett, pastor, Bible school 9 30 Gantlin, pastor, Sunday school at the morning preaching service. Y. S. Bennell, pastor. Bible school 9 30 They are the Rev. Dante DeLillo 10 p. m. R. Durham, superinten-P. A. Guest speaker, Mr. Jacobson of a.m.; Children's Day exercises, 10:30 of 338 Laurel boulevard and the Rev. dent: morning service at 11 o'clock! Girard, Pa., 6:30. Preaching, sub- a.m.; no evening service; Christian Nicholas Biondi of 320 East Home Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock, ject: "One taken and the other left" Endeavor, 6.30 p.m. Kathryne Al- street. Quite a few New Castle resifor "The Great Divide," 7:30.

United Presbyterian

FIRST — Clenmore and Allbert ST. ANDREW'S—Rev. S. M. Black streets. A. Alfred Taylor, organist East Long avenue; 8 a. m., holy tor: 9:45 Bible school, C. M. Mc- No evening service, Nickle, superintendent; 11, Children's Day program, directed by

Sabbath school, T. W. McCullough, higher grades; 11:00 a.m., n a recent afternoon for their June

Day program featuring. At 7:45 the children; Pastor Stough will speak Children's Day service; 6:45, Y. P. Holy Communion and sermon, sub
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> R. Sommerfeld, pastor. Bible classes street at Adams. Chester T. R., ship, Guild room, special program, and Sunday school session at 9:15 Yeates, pastor: 9:45, Sabbath school, a, m. Divine worship in English at W. D. McCown, superintendent; 11, morning worship, sermon, "Children's Day", Mrs. P. D. Gibson, superintendent; 2:30, Juniors; 6:30, Intermediates, Crusaders, Builders, Fellowship; 7:30, evening worship, East Side union service, Epworth M. E. church, sermon, Rev. J. Calvin dren's Day program by the Primary

3:30, choir practice. Evening, from Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau. program will occupy the Bible school. Thomas H. Webber 7 to 8 young people's meeting, from minister; Sunday school at 9:30 hour. Assembly in classes and dedirector of music. 8 to 9 preaching, sermon, "Are We'la, m.; William Antilla, superintendary partments as usual with program. Alive?" Wednesday evening, from ent; Thelma Dengler, Primary superint the auditorium of the auditorium. erintendent: preaching at 10:45 m., morning worship, theme, "The a. m.; Luther League at 7:30 p. m. Oldest Pulpit"; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. U. meeting. No evening service.

> BROOK -- Robert EAST BROOK - Rubits day exercises, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Douglass, pastor: Sunday school at day exercises, 10:30 a. m.; Christian 10 a. m., Neal Edic, superintendent; Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 11 a. m., Chil-ship, 7:45 p. m., theme, "Wanted morning worship at 11 a. m., Chil-ship, 7:45 p. m., theme, "Wanted TL. Co. meet for regular meetings at 7 p.

NESHANNOCK -- Robert E. WEST PITTSBURG -- Rev. Ab- at 9:45, Dr. H. H. Marlin, guest minister: Sunday school at 11. Mrs. Stewart, superintendent, At 8 p. m., the regular Children's Day exercises will be held by the Sunday

> SHENANGO - Wilmington road. Rev. J. M. McMalns, pastor: Morn-

MAHONING - R. D. 2, Lowell-

OAK GROVE - Rev. Paul W. Chapin, pastor: Morning worship at 10:30 "The Proper Emphasis": Bible school at 11:30, Mr. George Fox, superintendent; Young people's meeting in evening 7 o'clock, Miss Maxine Reeseman, leader.

Missions

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS - E. Zook, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'c'ock, Domer Sankey, supel; morn ing worship at 11:15; evangelistic HILLSVILLE-Rev. A. A. Swan- service at 7:30, sermon by the pas-

LAWRENCE-123 Lawrence street Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Two a.m., sermon topic, "Things Which Simday school at 3 p. m., Theodore masses Sunday morning at 8 and Unfit Us for Kingdom Building"; Wright, supt.; C. J. Stevenson. teacher; preaching by Rev. Fred

GREENWOOD—G. Edward Evening service at 7:20, Rev. Owrey Shaffer, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 speaker, subject The Bride of CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—a, m., E. F. Shaffer, superintendent; Christ", continuation of last Sunday Falls and Beaver streets. Frank and evening's sermon. Special music.

CLIFTON FLATS—Samuel Baker, by Everett Downing, Hazel Fraley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, Bra- Virginia Womer and James Lehman. KING'S CHAPEL—New Castle- den Walker, supt.; morning worship L. G. Furey, superintendent; 10:45 Pulaski road. Wendell E. Minnigh, at 11, followed by communion; good a.m., "Prayer in Revivals;" 6:30 song service at 7:30; evangelistic p.m. Young Peoples service, leadrermon at 8.

> at 3 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 Marie Lehman. m. Margaret Sankey, speaker. Special music.

Sunday school, 3; evangelistic serv- evening service, congregational singice, 7:45, Rev. Helen Wilson of Ohlolling, no instruments of music, will bring the message. Clifford

Free Methodist ROSE POINT - D. N. Thomas.

pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; M. McGaffic, superintendent; Preaching service at 3:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. F. W. Parks, pastor: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Don Harris superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m.; Love feast at 12 a. m.; Young people's

pastor: Sunday school at 10 a, m.; preaching at 11 a, m.; Young people's service at 7 p. m.; preaching at

9:30 a.m.; David Joseph, superin- the Moore funeral home in Dutendent: Ministry of the Word at Bois, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. 11 a. m.; class meetings at 12 m.; Young people's meeting at 7. p. m.; evangelistic service at 8 p. m.

Christian

EDENBURG-W. R. Vaughn, minister: 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fred Coates, supt.; I. M. Hofmelster, as-

len, organist and director of music. I dents will attend the ceremony.

Episcopal

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill Miss Elizabeth Morrow and Mrs. and East Falls streets, The Rev. Clarence Davis; 6:30, Y. P. C. U.; Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isa-7:30, "The I Problem". Tomorrow is Trinity Sunday. Services: SECOND — County Line and a.m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m., Milton, J. Calvin Rose, pastor; 9:30 Church school, Guild room, 5th and superintendent; Wylie McCaslin, school, Gulid room, kindergarten teacher of Men's Bible class; 11, and primary grades; 11:00 a.m., on the theme: "Down But Not Out", and vestry, First Presbyterian church, Dr. Earl Kernahan; 6:30

THIRD — East Washington P. H. The Young Peoples' Felloy-

Presbyterian

FIRST-North Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister, John J. McIlvaine Bible school, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, R. E. Kirkpatrick; morning worship, 11 a. m., Childepartment and the junior choir Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m., lead-HIGHLAND — D. L. Ferguson, er, Dr. Mclivaine; evening worship, ninister: 10 a, m., Children's Day 7:45 p, m., Dr. Mclivaine will preach. at the Gospel Mission on Croton avenue will be in charge of Evan-Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist and

gelist Helen D. Wilson, a worker in CENTRAL—Dr C. B. Wingerd, the Nazarene movement, from minister. Sabbath school 9:30 a.m., Godhen O. The meetings will con-CENTRAL-Dr C. B. Wingerd. the George R. McClelland, presiding: unue throughout next week. There men's class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher will be musical numbers each night. teacher; orchestra director, Eliza- Mrs, Edith McCrea will sing Sun-Three Services At

Other Denominations POWER PRAYER ROOM--923

Croton avenue Harry V. DeVault, pastor. Subject, "Confessing Our Sins", Sunday at 3 p. in.

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-NACLE-Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor; Homer C. Houck, Bible School superintendent; Mrs. Albert Booher, planist; Mrs. J. E. Anderson, orchestra leader; all services at the Calvary Gospel Tabernacie an-the Tabernacie: Children's Day nounces that "masmuch as nearexercises at 9:45; preaching services capacity crowds have been attend-11 o'clock; 2:30; and 7:30 Evangel- ing the special services nightly this ist John Carrara of New York City past week in the pavilion, preparawill be the guest speaker. tions are being made to accommo-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, crowds Sunday, weather permit-SCIENTIST—334 East Moody ave-ting," church services at 11:00 a. m.: Sunday school convenes at 10:55 nacle will be suspended above the a m., subject: "God The Preserver of Man"; Wednesday evening testimontal meeting at 8:00 p. m.; reading room, 6th floor Greer Building, open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL select Bible conference, will speak East Reynolds street; Rev. Rees T. at 11 a. T. 230 and 130 n. m. Ho. at 11 a. m., 2:20 and 7:30 p. m. His minister: Church school subjects are announced as follows: 9:45: Jack Jones, superintendent: Weish service 11:00, "Possessing the Weish service 11:00, "Possessing the Giory of Christ" Junior Christian Are They in You?" "Christ Our onhard: Committees responsible for the Endeavor 2:30; English service 7:30, High Priest," and "Seven Charges Committees responsible for the Evans, organist; John M. Evans, be heard each high thext week expension of the occasion were:

Evans, organist; John M. Evans, organist Miss Margaret Le-Miss Margaret Le-M director of music.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—Cor South Jefferson and West South at the First Eaptist church Sunday erty, Mrs. E. Gunther, Mrs. W. R. streets, south of the post office and the Christian Fundamentals Sommerfield, Mrs. G. Schlumber-Feliowship of Lawrence county Menday afternoon at 2:30 in the Plaingrove U. P. church. A picnic John George Knippel, D.D., pastor Bible school, 9:30; morning worship in German, 10:45; Children's Day program. 7.30: special offering for supper will follow, missions. Emanuel church thoir cooperates under leadership of Mrs George E. Strehler

Heien Lehman, pastors. 9:30 a.m. ermon at 8.

er. Mr. Harper of the Clifton Flats
Mission; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic
Mission; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic
Service. Singing by the girl's chorus
A. W. Gibson, supt. Sunday school and others, sermon by Mrs. Helen

CHURCH OF CHRIST -- 6 Smithfield street. Bible study at 10 a.m. GOSPEL - 413 Croton avenue, morning worship at 11 o'rlock, no

> REFORMED — Oak and Pine streets Elmer G. Russell, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school; 11 a. m., worship, children's day program and sermon: 7:45 p. m., evening service, "Noah, the Builder.

Receives Word Of Death Of Relative

E. D. Bartlett, 520 East Moody avservice at 6:45 p. m.; preaching at enue, has received word of the Bois, Pa. His death came at the age COALTOWN - Rev. John Bargar, of 82 years, and was caused by in-

firmities of old age. Mrs. E. D. Bartlett, a daughter of the deceased, who has been with him for the past three days, is the ARLINGTON A V E N U E-F. only surviving local relative. Fu-Smith, pastor: Sunday school at neral service will be conducted from Moore funeral home in Du-

Local Young Men Will Be Ordained

Two New Castle young men will

Evangelist At Gospel Mission

Revival services opening Sunday

Clifford L. Duncan is the mission

Calvary Tabernacle

On East Side Is Now In

Full Stride

Pastor Raymond J. Fredericks of

The portable sides of the taber-

concrete walks on both sides and

placed beneath them, besides the

eleven speakers engaged for the all-

"The Sins that Crucified Christ;

will address the Men's Bible class

VARIED SHORTCAKES

With the shortcake season ap-

necessary.

twenty-four new benches will be

Greet New Pastor At Italian M. E.

Rev. Sulmonetti Comes To Southside Church From

Jamestown, N. Y.

Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti who has been pastor for the last 10 years at the Italian Methodist Episcopal church in Jan rotown, N. Y. has been transferred by Bishop Adra W. Leonard of the Philisburgh area of the Methodist Episcopal church to the Italian Methodist Episcopai church at the corner of South Mill and Phillips streets, New Castle, Pa. He preached his first sermon as Sunday, June 5th, and took for his text Luke 2:10 "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people." Tomorrow at the If o'clock service of worship he will preach on the subject "Jesus the Mighty Saviour."

At 3 o'clock he will preach at Hillsville Italian Methodist Episcopal church. He is being warmly greeted by Italian Protestant Chris-

Fathers-Sons In Banquet At Church

On Thursday evening, the dining room of Christ Lutheran church was the scene of a delightful social function when a Fathers-Sons banquet was held, marking the first occa-sion of this nature, ever undertaken by the organization.

sixty, and a full course driner mehu was served at the appointed hour All-summer Bible Conference at tables attractively decorated in patriotic colors.

A program of entertainment was later leatured Those taking part

Guests numbering approximately

included the following: Piano selection-Miss Margaret Leonhard: Toastmuster-Amos Ziegler. Welcome Address-Rev. Walter R.

Sommerfield. Song, "Fruth of Our Fathers"tions are being made to accommodiate what promises to be record onhardt. Jr.

crowds Sunday, weather permit- Poem "The Pilot of the Ship"—

Llewellyn Daniels. Guitar Selection-Henry Frantz. Address-Alfred Murphy Hyde. Poem, "Father and Son"-C. R. Detke.

extra chairs that will be used if ke Toast to the Sons-Lauri G. Kos-Rev. John Carrara, the first of ki Violin selection-Nick Binder.

Accordian selections-Robert Det-

Song, "Now the Day is Over"-All. Community singing intermittently throughout the program. Accompanist-Miss Margaret Le-

be heard each night next week ex-cept Saturday. There will be no service this evening. Mr. Carrara ther. A. Ziegler. Dinner comittee-Mrs. A. Daugh-

ger, Mrs. F. Reiter. TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

AT SALVATION ARMY Tomorrow will be observed as "Temperance Sunday" at the Salva-

The Formal Garden

DUTCH IRIS purple-white-yellow

cerise and mandarin red DELPHINIUM in blue and white NEPETA MUSSINI—

RED HOT POKERS-

at 6:30 in the twilight

from the Norman Singing Tower

Chimes and Sacred Organ Music

9 E. Reynolds street, at 3 p. m., Jay Allsworth, supt. PEOPLES—Richard Owrey, pastor. Sunday school at 2/30, George McCann, supt.; classes for all ages, becaker, subject. "Wonderful." MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M.— South Mill and Maltland streets. J. Albert Tinker, pastor. Sunday school star, declares that strawberry is school will lead in the discussion of only one brand of shortcake. Mass done by smoking Stanwyck suggests that the ingent outs cook remember that raspberries, and Mrs. Albert Schramm of East dren's Day special program: 7/30 bluebetries, peaches and pincapple Liverpool. O., will be here with a discovery subject "The Bride of Course of the Bride of

is a lovely pattern of

COLUMBINE delicate pastels

ORIENTAL POPPIES-

in lacy blue flaming spikes among green spears

Sunday Vespers

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Castle View Burial Park

Central Church Youngsters Are

Children's Day Program Sunday At Central Presbyterian Church

Central Presbyteman's tabuted avenues, on Sunday morning at children are ready for the presenta-1 tion Standay of their annual program. They will be heard in songs, of Life"-No. 165. recitations and instrumental numers The program outline follows: Hymn No. 10.

Responsive Reading 14.

Recitation, "A Greeting"-Marilyn

Recitation, "This Is Children's Day"--Clara Ann Brascine Recitation, "Statica Announcements"- Charles Fisher

Rechation, "Roses" - Janice White, Recitation, "Daisies" - Wilina Jean

Some-Howard Gasten Recitation, "A Holper"--Phyllis Song, "Hark! Tis the Shepherds

Voice I Hear"—Billie Coryea. Recitation, "Rosebuds"—Beverly Ramsey.

Song-Sammie Shaw Song-Beginners Dept. Recitation, "Room for Boys"-Dale Meilke

"Welcome"—Barbara Thompson. "My Favorite Day"-Harry San-"Grown-Ups of Tomorrow-Dero-

"Little Lives"—Billy Lowery, Ronald Smith, Donald Schell, "An Absolute Fact "-- David Klin-

gensmith.

Billy Leslie.
Song, "In the Temple"—Donald Brenneman "In the Garden"-Presley Aiken, Charles Shaw, Ernest Mc-

accompanied by Edward Recitation, "Sweeter Than All the! Flowers"-Peggy Douds. A Wish"—Jean Mie.ke

"Christians"—Charles Robinson Tho' I'm But A Little Child"-Bobby Gardner. 'Classes For All"-Ethel Schell.

"A Little Word of Kindness" Room At His Feet"--Betty San-

"What It Is For"—Lew Matthews, "My Work"—Adella Cooper, "Each Little Heart Is A Garden"-Joan McCollum. "Sabbath viol n. Piano and Chimes -- Mary Weber and Leslie Wison.

Recitation, "The Cradle Roll"-Alice Mae Moser. Recognition of Cracle Roll. Infant baptism. Offering. Missionary sketch. Child Friends

of Jesus" - Junior Dept Greetings-Dr. Wingerd. Benediction.

Second Baptist Children's Event

Members Of Sunday School To Present Program At 7:30 O'clock Sunday

The following Children's Day program will be presented in the Second Baptist church, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, by members of the Sunday school:

Sunday school chorus. Scripture lesson-Mrs, Ellen Byers, Stewart, Gaylord McKissick. Prayer-Lemuel Edvards. "The Song of Peace"—

Richard Ward.

Ward.

Song, "Facing Forward"-Chorus, Allen, Recitation, "Greetings" - Dona "My Choice"—Sylvia

Recitation, Recitation, "Our Future"-Junior, Robinson.

"Christ is the Light"— Cherus.

Recharded, therine Jordan, "Another Welcome"— Florence Egglesion.

Watkins.
Song, "On, Ever On"—Chorus.
Exercise, "Workers"—Theodore
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Exercise E Recitation, "Stop, Look and Lis-

(en"-Evelyn Waiker. Recitation, "The Children"-Clarence Ward, Jr. Song, "To Do His Will"--Chorus,

Betty Watkins.

Recitation, "A Hopeful Thought" Naomi Waid.

Recunition "No Good-byes"-Inez Robinson.

selection, "Dreamland"— Mary Ella Robinson.

Recutation, "Why"—Gentrude Hart, gess. Bob McAfee, Exercise, "The Spirit of Love"—, Song, "Hope of Eleanor Young, Pamelia Eggleston, Junior choir, Roena Watkins and Roy Watkins,

Song, "Our Church"-- Chorus, Luther Eggleston, Eug ne Rouse and Robert Magall, Miss Lois Marion Preston Jones, Jr. Smith, Mrs. Paul B. Griffiths, Preston Jones, Jr. Recutation, "Jesus" Way" - Ray-

mond Harb, Jr. Piano selection -Dorsthy Ward. Recitation. "To Fit Ourselves for CARL NICKEL HOME Service"-James Eggle (cn. Recutation, "Forbid Them Not"-

Song, "The Call of Christ"-Chorus. Requation, "Living for Others"-

Georgia Rouse. ---Chorus.

Central Christian

gram Sunday Morning At 10:45 O'clock

The Children's Day program will presented in the Central Christian church. Long and Pennsylvania

Following is the program: Congregation, "Wonderful Words Prayer-Mrs. Shearer. Announcements and offering Chorus, "On Children's Day

Consecration of children-Arritta

Consecration of Consecration of Riley, Allen Lee Baldwin.

Printers chorus, "The Primary chorus, Prayer-Carol Jean Richards.

"A Great Big Welcome"-Marylin Hurn Boy's Song, "Jesus Loves Me"-Rosetta Thomas,

"The Soldiers drill—Jess Mayberry, Carl

Schultz, Merle Thomas, Louis Ray Accompanists, Miss Peggy Weir, Zeigler, Billy Wright, Louis Clause, Miss Margaret Reeher, Mrs. Julia Lawrence Sontag, Louis Phelps. "Another Children's Day"—Shir-"Suppose"—Donnie Strobel.

"A Sunflower"—Rosemary Roth, "Growing Up"—Rosann Zeigler, When I Speak"—Carl Schultz. "Children's Day"—Jess Mayberry Chorus-"Youth and Bright Sum-

Thelma Ruth White. Sweet Pea Drill-Marylin Hurn Roseann Zeigler, Irene Stovens, Vi-"Wild Flowers"—Critol Mitchell. ola Rhodes, Jacquelin Conley, Shir-"Beautiful Lives"—Adella Mae ley Hurn, Clara Scriven, Shirley "Reautiful Lives"—Adella Mae ley Hurn. Ciara Scriven.

Lewis, Margy Lou Smith, Goldie lis Craven. Nancy McKee
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Sing a Song of Children's Day"— Schultz, Helen Rhodes, Eleanor
Sucui.

Campbell, Janet Thompson.

Thirtie Lan Sucut. "Queer Things"—Louise Duck-

"Receipe for Children's Day"-Jacquelin Conley.

"God's Word-Irene Stevens, Viola Rhodes. Clara Scriven, Shirley Bible." Eleanor McConnell. Lewis, Audrey Cormie, Mildred Stevens, Goldie Schultz, Helen Rhodes, Marcy Lou Smith. "Ob. Jesus, I Have Promised"-June Flerger, Bertha Sullivan

First Presbyterian Children's Program

Presentation Is Announced For 11 O'clock On Sunday Morning

The Children's Day program at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will follow the appended outline;

Processional, Call to worship Praise, "Jesus Loves Me"-Beginners and Primary Department.
Bible verses and Lord's Prayer.

Praise, "The Best Friend"-Be-ginners and Primary Department. Recitations: "A Welcome"—Donna Ruth McCreery: "Jesus, Little
Lamb"—Sammy Fitzgerald: "A
Prayer"—Emmy Lou Dean; "Jesus Program Will Be Presented At
Loves the Children"—Patsy Davies.

9:30 O'Clock On Sunday Exercise, "Sunshine and drops"—Nancy Earl, Billy Haus-

Andrews, Johnny McConnell, Virdyn Opening song, "Sing Alleluia"- Caldwell, Jimmy Brown, Don Bycon Clark, Eddie Taylor, Johnny

Sacrament of Baptism.
Exercise, "A Bouquet of Sweet P's"-Leader, Emma Carson; Par-Recitation, "The 'Beginners" - don, Shirley Dean; Pity, Marlene Anderson: Politeness, Rebecca Mor-Recuation, "Welcome"-Junior; gan; Promptness, Judith Ann Metz: Rectation, Wescome Junior Pleasure, Emma Carson; Patience Ouet—Dona Jean and Billy Walker. Dorothy Winger; Prayer, Nancy Revitation, "Children's Day"--Paul Patterson; Please, Barabara Drake, Recitation, "The Best Place"-Sue

> Offering and announcements, Pageant, "My Father's Business" -Primary Department and Junior

choir. Song, Blessings-Junior choir. Child of Need, Kenneth Dout; Sick Child, Charles Ramsey; Child of Pain, Bruce Brown; Child of In-Wolthers.

Recutation, "My First Piece"—Ka-dia, Betty Lou Nesbltt; Poverty Recltation, Child, David Copson; Homeless Shirley Fye. Child, Dick Shaffer. Blessing Fairles: Jean McKissick

Recitation, "The Da. God Gave" Robert Long, Dianne Fennell, Low-Piano selection—Cleola Robinson, ald Richard Jones, Virginia Leigh-Recitation, "All Pixed"-Shirley ner, Carol Joan Richards, John Mc-

Song—"The Children Are Calling" Chorus by Sunday Esther: Edith Joan Dufford, Miss the Beauty of Jesus." Stanton: Mary Lou Clark,

Judean Children: Patricia Patter-; Augustine, son, Joan Anderson, James Rugh, Recitation, "Good Resolution"— Jr., Carol Pattersen, Margaret Mulr, Know"—Margaret Wolthers. Peggy Kroen, Marvin Dinsmore, Accordion solo-Anna Leasure, Julia Ann Braymer, Virginia Lee Exercise, "He Took Them in His Grant, Suzanne Smith

Song, "When the Master Passed" Heralds of Goodwill Russell Mar- Mary Stephenson. graf, David Cramer, Richard Bur-, Recitation, "My Life"-Pauline

Song, "Hope of the World"-

Benediction and recessional Officers and teachers: Mrs. Frank Woods, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Recitation, "Study - Robert Harb, R. H. Kirkpatrick, Miss Dorothy Exercise, "The Sun-lime Boys"— Sankey, Miss Martha McGill, Mrs. Mas Eleanor Magill, Mrs. R. N. Mc-1 girls Burney, Miss Georgiana McNees.

FOR MONTHS VISIT 1a! Words of Life."

Carl Nickel, who has been sta-tioned at Long Beach, Calif., with the U S. navy on the U.S. Portland, arrived in New Castle this Day is Over"-Albert Leasure. week to spend a month's visit at Closing song, 'The Conquest Song" his home on Neshamock avenue. This is his first visit in quite

Second U. P. Members Bible Class Will Program Announced To Hear New Chorus, Ready To Appear To Present Children's Day Pro- Orchestra On Sunday Gospel Tabernacle Group An- "The Children's Tribute" To

Congregation Will Also Hear New Piano At Children's Day Exercises

The Second United Presbytcrian church will observe Children's Day

on June 12th at 11 a. m. The congregation will hear for the first time the new baby grand piano; a young people's chorus of 75 voices directed by Miss Ruth Weir, also the newly organized orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Robert Mc-Crumb, with Mrs. Julia White as accompanist.

Pollowing is the committee in charge of the program:

C. M. McCormick-Adult superin-Mrs. W. J. Marshall, Intendent: Welcome" - John termediate superintendent; Miss Elisie Warner, Junior superintend-Christian Way"—Delores ent; Mrs. Roy Long, Primary super-intendent; Miss Ruth Weir, Junior "Quite True"-Bobby Gene Glass, choir director; Mrs. R. P. Hill, sup erintendent of special days.

White, Mrs. R. P. Hill, The program is as follows

Prelude by orchestra, March"—Mendelssohn. Congregation join Children Come", in Bible verses read by Intermediates; theme, "Little Children",

Little prayers by Bobby Shemp, Andres Shemp, Donny "Ways of Service"—Louis Collection of NazLouis Clause. Cornell Sucui, Louis my Thompson, Russell Eckets, Clause Phelps, Leroy Downs, Kenneth Riley and by song, "The Playmate of Nazareth" by Clifford Miller.

"Heavier Welcome" — Billy Ways of Service"-Louis Csiszer. Buddy Walker, Tommy Weide, Jim.

Hanna. Junior Chorus—"Praise Him." Recitation by John Anderson. "God's Promise" by Pris Barnes and six rainbow girls: Phyl-Craven Nancy McKee Ruth Straub, Joyce Recitation, "Little Lamb",

Shirley Jean Macom. Solo by Jean Hill, chorus join-Recitation, "A Home Without : Song by Primary department,

'Robin and Blue Bird. Offertory by orchestra, "T Heavens are Telling," J. Hayden. Recitation, "God Sees" by Sara Jane Boyd. Piano solo by Roberta Straub,

The Woodinyinph's Harp". Recitation, "That Radio Religion" by Howard Ashton. Instrumental number by John McCormick Recitation, "A Whisper Song"

Virginia Minick.
"The Story of Baby Moses" dramatized by Juniors; mother, Jean Ashton; Mirlam, Helen Wagner; Aaron, Billy Hanna; princess. tricia McClurg; princess' maid, Patricia Jones. Junior chorus, "Now Comes the

Month of June. Recitation, "God's Creatures" by Frances Boyard. Sermon story by Rev. Rose

Benediction. Postlude by orchestra, "Aida"-

Union Mission Children's Day

9:30 O'Clock On Sunday Morning

In observance of Children's Day the Washington Union Mission will have the following program at 9:30

a. m., Sunday: Opening song—"Sing and Smile and Pray The Clouds Away." Scripture reading and prayer-Mrs. Mary Koss. Song by Sunday School-"Jesus

Never Fails." Recitation, "A Short Welcome"-Recitation,
Dick Hardesty,
Francise, "A Rosy Welcome" Recitation, "His Book"-Charleen Cameron.

Recitation, "Invited Guests"-Imogene Skaggs.
Guitar trio—Frances Koss, Grace Leasure and Juanita Skaggs. Recitation, "A Boy's Question"

Ted Hilke. Recitation, "Signs" - William Clark. Song by Sunday School-"He Keeps Me Singing. Recitation. "A Wireless"—Harold

Recitation, "I'll Do My Best"-Recitation. "I'm One Year Older" -Liia Mae Skaggs. Recitation, "The Garden of His

Goodness"—Anna Leasure. Exercise, "The Best Festal Day"-Eddie Fye and Russell Leasure. Recitation, "Children's Day"-

"Jewels"-Treva and Char-Chorus by Sunday School-"Let Recitation, "Fine Advice"-Jake

Recitation, "Children Do You Arms"—Imogene Skaggs, Charleen Cameron and Juanita Skaggs.

Recitation, "The Reason Why"-Wolthers.

Recitation, "Kindness"-William Stephenson. Violin solo-Mary Stephenson. Recitation, "Suffer the Little Children to Come Unto Me"—

Juanita Green.
Recitation, "Out in the Fields"— Juanita Skaggs. Exercise, "Heart Blossoms"-Four Duet "The Sweet Story of Old"-

Walter Swigart and Frank Koss. Offering and announcements, Song by Sunday school, "Wonder-Flower Drill-by eight girls. Recitation-Helen Errico.

Recitation, "Now Our Children's

Recitation-Mae Triozzi.

A Flag Drill, "To Our Flag"-by Way"—School. Six boys. Closing song, "America the Beau-

Pageant At First Baptist Sunday Present Program

Be Presented By Sunday School Members

On Sunday evening at 6:30, the: On Sunday the following program young ladies of the Ruth Gustaf-! will be presented in observance of son Bible class of the Gospel Taber- Children's Day at the First Baptist at the Maitland Memoria, P. M. Sunday school June 12, at 10 a.m.: nacle, 210 Pearson street, will con-! church: Title, "The Children's Tribute," duct the young people's hour. The young women of the church are in Organ preiude.

Call to worship, Psalm 95-Dr. full charge of the young people's Heaton. services during the month of June. Doxology. Prayer-Dr. Heaton. Song-Congregation. Congregational number.

Offering service, usher boys of Intermediate department. Scripture reading-Alene McFar-Pageant, "The Children's Tribute Prayer—June Wheale. Reading—Maxine Bigley, -Presented by members of Beginners, Primary, Junior and Inter Song-Riggans sisters. nediate departments, Reading-Norma Donnan. May Queen-Peggy Landis. Saxaphone solo—Dorothy Balint. Altendanis—Anna Alborn.

Woodruff.

Children of Other Lands--France

Special features will be presented

Beginners department—"Our Chil-

Cook and Bob Johnson.

Mother-Mrs. Myers.

Violinist—David Kish.

and Mrs. Stark.

Iimmie Maxwell.

Primary

Stark.

by each of the departments.

Daughter—Jean Myers. Teacher—Miss Julia Kish.

Chinese boy—John Kosola. Negro boy—Benny T. Johnson.

Prayer-Mary Jane Uory. Recitations-Zeima Smith

Recitations-Joan Thaver

Shall We Find God?": Hymns—"Good Morning.

Speakers-Shirley Patterson, Betty

Hanna, Barbara Hennon, Jacqueline

Harrison, Sally Lee Hahn, Jimmy Glitch, Marjorie Van Mary Ann

Johnson, Walton Fombell, Shirley

Waters, Marjorie Thayer, John Ko-

lunie, Barbara Van, George Wagner,

Junior department—Bible stories

Performing Sunday

Dramatization And Pageant

Will Feature Program In

Third U. P. Church

Mrs Plummer D. Gibson, special

day superintendent of the Third United Presbyterian Sabbath school,

announces that all is in readines

for the observance of children's day.

Sunday morning, June 12. It will be observed in a very litting way

Bible school will convene at the

school will assemble in the main auditorium for the program, which

Part 1

Scripture reading and prayer-

Thompson and Jimmy Dufford.

er"-Beginners department.

Special music, "Help Us Keep the

Special music, "Our Loving Fath-

Dialogue, "The Rose Bud and the

Dramatization, "Hiding the Baby

Moses"-Arranged for young chil-

King Pharoah-Donald Bailey.

The Mother-Wanda Keeling.

Princess-Mary Jane Parker.

Mirjam-Patty Bryan.

Gray, Sally Lou Campbell

gers"—Junior department.

Remarks—The pastor.
Part 2

Alice—Betty Lalley. Bobby—Dick Melvin.

Dick-Fred Beard,

Carolyn—Doris Moore.

Summer-Dorothy Frey.

na Moffet, Berbera Hercar.

Sparrows -Dick Cooper,

King's attendants--Wilbur Book

Handmaidens-Alice Lewis, Jean

Scene I-Throne room of Phar-

Scene II-Riverside (concealing

Scene JII-Riverside (finding the

Announcements and offering-

Special music, "Summer Messen-

Pageant, "Truths by the Way-

The mother-Mrs. Bernard Hook.

Flowers - Mariorie Book Jean

Gross, Olive Jean Hale, Donna Belle

Saylor, Donna Lee Kemp, Charlotte Stimple, Marjorie Thompson, Don-

Martin, Sonny Lewis, Kenneth

Vine and branches-Roberta Wi-

Trees - Bob Sowash, Tommy

Aiken, Ray Brown, Albert Pillifant, Tom Powell, Bob Leslic, Bob Fra-

zler, Gerald McCoy, Gomer Emery,

Myron Scheidemantle

chorus of Intermediate Girls.

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Smith, Allen Michaels, Jack Gordon.

mer, Donna Shaffer, Gwenda Mae Richards, Shirley Weyman, Peggy

Richard Mooney, Bobby Thompson,

Prologue-Jean McConnell.

Robin'-Joanne Thomas and De

Children's Day"—Beginners depart-

Song by the school, "Children

"Welcome" — Edyce

is as follows:

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Johnson.

Come"-First verse.

Irwin, Grace Kish, Delores Patter

Third Church Tots

Lawrence Sutton, Peggy Vogan,

Music leader-Hazel Roberts.

Pianist-Esther Giles

by Primary department

fred Kolonle, Shirley Snyder, Ruth Announcements-Mrs. Ruth Lutz Sturdy, Offering-Ushers Ruth Critchlow. Virginia Reed, Grace Adele Rodgers Mildred Vogan, Louise Ward, Peggy Erma McFarland. Heralds-Walter Luikart and Dale

nounces Program For

Sunday Evening

sented:

Testimony meeting, A discussion is to be presented Why I Stand for the Christian and Missionary Alliance." Those taking part are Eleanor Robinson, Alice Stephenson, Marjorie Blews and

Duet-Riggans sisters

Alliance Church Sunday Program

Attractive Plans For Children's Day Observance On Sunday

The Junior Department of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Sunday school will present a Children's Day program Sunday morning beginning at 10:30. The program follows:

Chorus, "Alliance Gospel Tabernacle"—Schoot. Beginners Dept.—Bernice Polding, Caroline Thompson, Richard Mort,

Shirley Kauffman, Janet Bartlett, Searfoss, Donna Bigley. Treasa Peggy McNeish, Joe Masters, Joyce McKenzie, Evelyn McCann, Rosalee McFarland, Mildred Gamble, Wilda Jamison, Bobby Adams, Reggy Owens, Charles Boughter, "Sunbeams"-Patsy Bigley Duet.

Joyce McKenzie. Chorus, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye"—School. Recitation, "Room At His Feet" Mary Ann Kline

Recitation, "If I Were Big"—Carol Ann Kemp. Exercise, "Be Content"—Thelma Masters, Edwinia Jones, Geraldine Wilson, Helen Forkey, Caroline Bartlett, Melinda Newton, Florence

Ann Searfoss, Joane McConahy.
Exercise, "Birth of Children's
day"—Shirley Kline, Patsy Bigley. Georgina Shuler.
Exercise. "Living For Christ"-Eleanor Kornoff, Mabel Stevenson. Chorus, "Everything's All Right

-School. "Good Resolutions" Wetsell, Benny Fennick Exercise, Showers of Blessing Billy Owens, Billy Gross, Paul Critchiow, Dana Polding.

Recitation, "Invited Guests"

Pauline Brown.

Exercise, "Vine of Branches"— with Bible story dramatization and Critchlow, Jean Fogerty, pageantry. Besty Haggerty.
Recitation, "His Book"—Mildred a short lesson period, the entire

Exercise, "Beauty All Around Us" Recitation, "The Radio Beam"-Junior Blews. Guitar solo-Stanley Seamons. Recitation, "I Wonder Why"-Ro-

land Saylor. Recitation, "The Lantern of Love" Gerald Allison Recitation, "The World's Garden" James McDevitt. Recitation, "What Do We Give?

Bobby Kennedy. Exercise. "Three Kinds"—Dana Polding, Walter Gomolock, Eugene Habbishaw Recitation, "I'm All for Peace"-

Melvin Alexander. Exercise, "How Shall I Make Life Worth Living"-Harold Forkey and Ralph McConahy.

Chorus, "I'll Sing and I'll Shout It —School. "Sweet Peas"-Junior Exercise, Firls Recitation, "Jewels" - Charlotte

Trio, "Twelve Disciples"—Dorothy, Lois, Fred McIlwraith. Exercise, "Sunday School Weather" Nola and Neta Bookemer, Beverly Alexander, Lois McIlwraith

Recitation, "Tender Shepherd" Dolly Kline. Exercise, "June Tide"-Junior Girls. Recitation, "'Tis Children's Day'

-Vivian Kamp. Chorus, "Shine, Shine"--School. Exercise, "Harvest of the Heart" Julia and Jean Montanary, Katherine Parks, Katherine Byler, Dorothy McIlwraith. Exercise, 'A Rainbow of Remem-

orance"—Junior Cirls.
Duct, "In the Garden"—Emily Taylor, Doris Lighty. "Your Face"-Norman Recheck. "Votes"—Richard Ridenbaugh "Fut Up the Sword"—Albert

Owens.

"Follow the Flag"—Bobby Shoaff "Let Down the Anchor"-Wesley Bookamer. "We Boys"- Teddy Alexander. "In Charge"—James Saylor. Chorus, "I'm in Right"-School Exercise, "Construction Gang"-Clare Matthews, Ed. Owens, Billy

Chalmers. "Banner Verse"-Recitation. lames Critchlow. Exercise, "Boys of the Blble"-"The Lighthouse" Recitation. Charles Duff.

Solo—Philip Rigby. Exercise, "Lighted by His Love"— Dale Grim, Billy Gamble, Norma Vahlis, Evelyn Masters.
Exercise, "In the Bible"—Pansy Brown, Inez Wilson, Mary Lou Sad-Edyce Jean Cameron. Chorus, "We're on the Homeward

Closing thoughts-Edith Shira.

Benediction.

Sunday Exercises

M. In Primitive Methodist Church

Beginning at 10 a, m. the following program will be given Sunday church, in celebration of Children's | Prelude by Sunday school organ-Day (Mrs. Ruth Hemphill, Miss Bet- ist-Mrs. Harry Newman, ty Kille and John Richardson, chor-

ister, in charge): March-Clara Mae Bowen. Hymn by the congregation, "Jesus oves the Little Children". Prayer—Rev. J. A. Tinker.

Opening song by the school, "Our Diadem of Praise We're Bringing" Responsive reading-Superintendnt and school. "Words of Welcome" — Tommy Barnes.

"Everything's Glad in June".— Betty McKain. "A Little One"-Sylvia Smith, Jacqualine Mitchell, Alice "My Speech"—Jackie Hemphill, Song by the school, "Beautiful ummer Days".

Mil

"The Sunbeams"—Richard Ash-Guitar sole-Lucille Shoaf. Dialogue, "What We Give. Not What We Get"—Jimmy Roberts.

David Jones. Exercise, "The Flowers Go To Song by the school, "Youthful Church" — Martha Chamberlain. David Jones. Volces". Dialogue, "Little Verses for Little Mary Heim, I Folks"—Emma Lou Johns, John othy Pauline, Mautchelous, Leah Mae Roberts, Song, "Lift Mary Heim, Dorothy Miller and Der-

Walter Ashton, David MacKenzie,

Accompanists-Miss Virginia Hay Walter Allen, Barbara Lou Kirk- department. "What Kind of a Soldier Are Shira. You?"—Joseph MacKenzic. "Roses"—Sylvia Marie Hill

Selo-Phyllis MacKenzle. Song by the school, "Nature's Glad oices Arc Ringing . Solos-Ruth Hughes and James Gladness" June Time "The Dorothy Wink.

"Bring Your Silver Offerings"

Group singing-Beginners depart-Bobby Barnes. Announcements - Supt. George Ashton. Duet-Nancy and Patty Smith. "The Children Come"-Ethel Bu-Come and Let Us Worship." "This Is God's House," Morning Hymn,"

> ster Sheaf. "Father Dear"-By the small chil-A few remarks by Rev. Tinker "A Sunday School Family" -Shir-

lev Herman.

"The Child and the Bird"—Che-

Song by the school, "Exalt the First Christian "Jesus is the Bread of Life" - Eugene Roberts. "Scatter the Seeds"—George Ash-

presented by Charles Cook, Carol ton. "The Children Crown Their King" Eleanor Montgomery. Song by the school, Plowers Are Blooming Dialogue, "God is Love"-Nine

cirls, Marjorie Mockel, Jean McPall, Edna Mae Endress, Shirley Wald-rose, Ramona Joseph, Margaret Houston, Mary Montgomery, Shirat 10:30 a, m., in the First Christian ley Hemphill, Phyllis MacKenzie, Song by the school, 'God Is Love'.

church. The program follows: "Very Little Tots"—Class. "The Pioneer Sunday School"— Edward Fortney. "Sing His Praise"-Mildred Wink. Song by the school, "Beauty Every-

Benediction-Rev. J A. Tinker,

March- Clara Mae Bowen. ian, Carol Davies and Jess Moore Recitation—Jimmy Graham. **Epworth Methodist** Children's Program Song, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sun-ocam" -- Class.

Music And Recitations Will Be Presented On Sunday w bieldon Morning

On Sunday morning the following Children's Day program will be Wagner, presented at the Epworth M. E. "Ships church. (An additional feature is a

baritone solo by Charles Coulter, with White, Benny Haines, and Psuim 100-Primary. winner in a national music contest.) David Andrews, Music by the orchestra; leader, Opening hymn and prayer. Beginners Department:

Recitation—George Richards.

"The Bible, Church, Home and Turner,
Duet, "Jesus Love Me"—Ethel Mae Flag"—Russell Lewis, Earl Williams, "Child Phillips and Barbara McDermott. Recitation-Myrna Loy. Recitation-Darrell Tucker Recitation-Marcelyn Burkeholder, Covert.

Song, "Praise Him"—Beginners Department. Baritone horn solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple"—Charles Coulter, accompanied by Lavina Mc-Conahy at the organ.

Primary Department: Song, "It's Children's Day. Song, "All Things Bright and Beautiful." Playlet, "The Word of God." Characters-Beverly Fox Donna Schuler, Gordon Kerr, Annabelle Garner, George Reid, James Bower,

Voisey, Dennis Newhard, Bush. Willard Virginia DeLancy, Edward Burr and Carol Woodard. Announcements and offering. Junior Department: Play, "The Story of Moses," CharDewberry,
Solo, "The Father's Cares"--Sara

acters—Louise Cornelius, princess; Dorothy Reid, mother; Shirley Shirley Lewis. Haller, Miriam, Dorothy Beighley, Seed Group-Mary Jane Gibbons, Ruth Shivley, Lois Reno and Shir- Dorothy Lawrence, Suzanna Elder, ley Shott, servants; Donna Mae Ruth Jenkius. Cornelius, reader. Baritone solo, "The Stranger of Austin Smith, Billy Showalter, Gaillee"—Charles Coulter.

Intermediate Department: Play. "Beware of the Thiel." Characters-Vera, Leab Kerr; Betty. Allce Jean Young: Mack, Durward Sewhard; Roger, William Haller; Joe, Ben French: Earl, Mack Wade.

Open Evangelistic Services Tomorrow East Side Churches

Superintendent Clifford L. Dun-

can and his co-workers of the Gos-

nel Mission, 413 Croton avenue, an-

nounce that special evangelistic Benediction-Rev. C. T. R. Yeates services will open at the mission Presbyterian, the Third United Sunday evening at 7:45, with Rev. Songs throughout pageant by a Helen D. Wilson as evangelist and Methodist congregations will worplanist, of Goshun, O., speaker, Rev. ship together. On Sunday evening, A scientist has distinguished himler, Vivian Jamison, Ruth Polding, self by discovering that singing in- Wilson is also a talented singer and the has been heard in this city before. blood. Shucks, we knew it all the Special music will also be enjoyed time. There are certain kinds of at each meeting. Meetings will con- preaching and the Epworth choir, or Menendez, is the oldest singing that actually make our time each night from the 12th to the and including the 19th.

St. Paul's Program At Maitland Church For Sunday Morning

Children's Program At 10 A. "Voice Of June" Will Be Presented By St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School

Ruth Shuster, Betty Dangel, Patty

Shira, Dolores Kneblock and Joan

Rose Roth's classes.
Recitation, "The Rainbow"—Hen-

Song, Lift Your Voices -Junior

Song "Praise the Lord"-School

Recitation, 'The Shepherd's Psalm' Winifred Norris, Eleanor Cook

Audrey Daugherty, Loretta Urban.

Jean Bradin and Tommy Cook.

Song, "Lonely June"-School,

Address-Rev. A. M. Stump.

Postlinde -By organist.

Closing choral benediction by the

Tots Will Perform At 10:30 A.

M. Service On Next

Sunday

Beginners and primary depart-ment youngsters of the First Chris-

tian Sunday school will appear in a

Children's Day program on Sunday

"Welcome" - Barbara Teiche.

Recitation-Henry McNichols.

Recitation-Edice Harlan.

Recitation-Souny Glean

'Welcome"-Floring Bush.

Donald Rubies, Charles Kirsch.

Vine—Ilona Stevenson,

Rock-Verna Taylor.

Seed-Maxine Taylor,

Pilgrim—Diana Elder.

Tree-Dorothy Rhodes.

Spartew-Shirley Moore

na Stevenson Marine Taylor,

Little Girl-Marilyn Calvin

Sparrow group—Donna

Lily-Sara Lewis.

Pageant, "His Wayside Messen-

Duct, "A Message for You"-Ilo-

Children-Marilyn Wagner, Betty

Rock Group-Robert Southern,

Solo, Little Builders - Russell

Leonhardt, Barbara Wilson, Marston

Vine Group-Mary Jane Graham,

Norma Long, Jean Shaw, Carol Gil-

For the remaining Sunday eve-

nings of June, the Second United

Presbyterian and the Epworth

more, Betty Gerlock. Song, "Close to Jesus."

Song. If We Follow Hum.

Burke, Grace Johnson, Floring

Jones

ert Dewberry

Lechhardt

Showalter.

Offertory

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music

Whieldon

Duet-Eileen Hoover and Tommy

Recitation-Joan Long. Song-Edice Harlan, Robert Cala-

Recitation-Larry Newingham

Recitation-Helen McClintock

"The Broadcast"—Robert White,

"Sunny Faces"-Grace Johnson

Song-Donna Allen and Marsion

"Johnny's Bringing Up"—Billy Mildred Kelley's class.

"Recompense"-Patty

"Creation's Song"

"Benediction" — Rose

Song, "A Greeting to You"--- Mrs.,

in"-Miss Black,

Pearsall.

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Recitation,

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Recitation,

The following program, "The Voice June", will be presented by the Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Opening song, "The Voice of June" By school.

Prayer-Rev. A. M. Stump. Responsive reading—School, Recitation, "Flowers for the Shut-Carol, "June Time the Best Time"

service will begin. Recltation, "A Welcome"—Betty An excellent Children's Day pro-Exercise, "Little Johnny Sparrow" has been prepared: -Mina Roth, Dick Dangel, Sara , Linz, Don Marquette, Freda Schul-

ment. Mrs. F. L. Burton, superinler, Robert Gracf.
Exercise, "Jesus and the Chiltendent. dren"—Mrs. Jennie Kotschish and

Prayer-David Ferguson Cradle Roll parade-Miss Ethel D. Moore, superintendent.

A. C. Dietterie, Miss Sue Roth and Welcome - Ann Berry Cheerful Place" - Ronald

ry Weinhold, Song, "I Know a Garden".-School. 'Smiles"-Jean Ann Davis "The Church Bell"—Joan Ann Elizabeth Tencer, Elizabeth Kraus,

"Mother's Baby"—Marilyn Bilzi.
"My Welcome"—Lois Tilton.
"The Reason"—Harriet Miller.

Beginners department — Mrs

Charles G. Lindner, superintendent, Welcome -Billy Kinard. "What To Do"-Marlene John-"Happiness"--Patricia Ann Rape, "A Wish"—Jean Ann Bolick.

Offertory and prayer. Carol, "On Children's Day"—By I Bring You A Smile"—Laury Campbell. Shirley Urban.
Song, "We Thank Thee"—School. Bradford. "Give Your Best"-School.

> mick "Smiles"—Billy Boak. "Why We Are Here"-Jack Wal-"The Great Secret"—Saily Lou

beam -Barbara Wallace, Nancy Lou Jameson, Dorothy McNally, Church Program Lou Jameson, Dorothy McNally, Namey Hamilton, Ruth Sampson, Lois Adams. "We Boys"-Billy Green.

> ten.
> Little White Daisies" — Mary Louise Campbell.
> "Follow the Flag"—Jimmy Furst.

> Z. Street, superintendent.
> "The Season's"—By entire depart-Piano duet, selected-By Mrs. Dorothy Gormley Smith and daugh-

Primary department-Mrs. John

Benediction-Dr. D. L. Ferguson **Evening Program**

Presentation Of Children Sunday Evening At Bethany

Recitations—Lewis Jenkins. Sam- Lutheran Sunday school will premy Snyder, Harold Layton and Rob- sent the following Children's Day A Bouquet of Blessings"—Marlyn Primare

"Prayer" — Donald Recitation. Solo, "God is Everywhere"-Ruth Turner. "Jesus Bids Us Shine"-

> Exercise, "What Can They De?"-Theima Pankratz's class. Josupe Buth Jane Reynolds.

herd"-Mildred Keiley's class. Recitation, "A Word With Jack-in-the-Pulpit"—Lloyd Overmoyer. "A Little Boy" "Jimmie Tyreli.

Lily Group-Marjorie Williams. Kaufman, Alma Boyd, Dorothy Joan Smith, Shirley Burke, Wanda Nowling James Brest, Jack McMillin. George Nowling. Recitation, "The Sweetest Flow-

> "How Thines Seem To a Boy" --Jack McMillin. "The Difference"-Mary Venasco. Exercise, "Do You Love the Holy

"The Sunday School Scholar"= Dorothy Burns. "An Easy Question" - Mary Mar-

Highland Church Having Exercises On Children's Day

At 10 A. M. In observance of Children's Day this year at the Highland U. P church a new time schedule nas been arranged. Heretofore the program started at 10:30 a.m. and continued through the entire Sunday morning church service, but this year it will start a half hour carlier (at 10 o'clock) and cover the time of the usual Bible school service. At II a m. the usual Sunday preaching

Excellent Program Arranged

For Presentation Sunday

gram, an outline of which follows. Devotionals-Intermediate depart-

Scripture reading-James Hewitt.

"Church Beils"-Billy Philpott. "Roses"—Barbara Martin.

"An Invitation"—Jimmy Kennedy. "His Helpers"—Nancy Lumiey.

"A Blue Bird"—Carole Jane Jen-

"The Rose Verse"—Shirley Fehl. "Christians"—Billy Peacock.

Happy Is A Rose - Deiores "When He Cometh"-By Song. the boys; soloist, Bob Ferguson 'A Glad Day"—Arlene McCor-

Brenneman. Song, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sun-

"Long Ago"—Peggy Smith,
"His Book"—David Kennaday,
"Invited Guests"—Martha Whit-

ter. Patricia.

At Bethany Church

Lutheran Church On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the primary department of Bethany

Primary procession Opening song, "Children's Day"-"Ships at Sunday School"—Ed- Primary. ward Davies, Charles Johnson, Ken-Opening exercises Psalm 23 and

Recitation, "Children's Day" - Aline "Children's Day"-Mary E. Kaufman. "Happy Children's Voices"—Tom-Solo, "Give Praise -Jean Anne my Fletcher,

> Recitation, "Love Each Other"-"The Boy of the House"-Tommy "A Partner"- Frank Venasco "Too Bad"—Dorothy Nowling Exercise, "The Lord Is My Shep-

"My Flower Priends"--Mary Lou McCracken. "This Day of Days"-Wm. Craig. Joyce Kapsis, Donna McClintock, Song, "In the Garden"—Mary

> garet Taylor. Exercise. "Summer Days"— Mrs. McMillin's class.

Deane Salmon "Grandpa's Pet"-James Brest, Song, "O Be Gentle"-Primary

Matthews, Closing song—Primary

St Angustine, Fla., feunded in 1865 by Spaniards under the explorfounded by the Caucasian race In

June 12 at 7:30 the service will be

"God Is Good"-Shirley Arrow.

er"-Joan Cusinco. "The Best Place"-Joe Tyrell

Bible?"--Lora Kaatz's class. Recitation, "Naughty" -- Alm 8 Tree Group Dawn Irvin, Ruth Boyd.

Recitation, "A Paintul Mistake"-

Recutation, "Watching Grand-Plan Joint Worship mother - Mary Kaufman. "The Call To Colors" Jummis

> GARDNER CHAPEL There will be Sunday school Gardner Chapel Sunday at 2:30 followed by preaching by Ernest Sarbo.

held in Epworth church with Dr J. Calvin Rose of the Second U.P. led by Mrs. J. M. Pyle, providing The United States.

Terrace School **Closing Program**

Pupils Leaving To Enter Junior High School Are Given Tribute

Auditorium of Terrace Avenue school was filled to capacity, when parents and friends came to witness the program presented by the 6A class, who left the school at the end of this term to enter Ben Franklin

The room itself was made quite attractive, with its wildow decorations carried out in ones of pale blue and white, the class colors. The class motto hung above the stage, which was the Latin vord "Vive et cognosce," and the Encilsh translation, "Live and learn." Edith and Ethel Hares, twin sisters, told why the class had chosen this motto.

Miss Anna R. Perry, principal of the school, addressed the group showing how each school subject had played its part in building a High. strong foundation for future edu-cation. She challenged each child to strive to attain a high place in life, and to carry on the principles of honesty, truthfulness, clean speech, and hard work that had

Other interesting features of the the school infarty. It is the custom of cach graduating class to leave a billy Richardson; song. "School New Castle to Russell Book upon the book as a memorial. Helen Fomka Days." school; class play. "Our Amcalled upon Henry Bartkowski to deliver the class prophesy. He foreball the play were told some illustrious careers for his taken by Evan Davies, Frank Boron.

District Factoria, Vacation Ind.

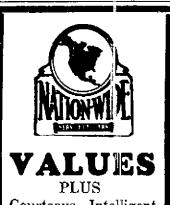
Property on School New Castle to Russell Book upon the condition that he pays \$200 to a brother, Lewis of Long Beach, Cal., brother taken by Evan Davies, Frank Boron.

Report Castle to Russell Book upon the brother, Lewis of Long Beach, Cal., brother taken by Evan Davies, Frank Boron.

Report on School Ind.

Property on School New Castle to Russell Book upon the brother, Lewis of Long Beach, Cal., brother the class prophesy.

The class play was in six scenes. Clain.



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and depicted the various types of +-----American music. As the curtain rose on scene 1, the setting was an Seated near the Indian village. tepee was Sophie Tkachuk, who porrayed on Indian maiden. Louis Wrona, as an Indian brave, then sang "The Waters of Minnetonka." His free sopratio voice thrilled the audience. The chorus then sang

other somes of Indian life. Scene 2 portrayed Colonial muste. Several children in costumes of that period danced the minuet, and other dances of the time

Scene 3, which represented negro music, four girls sang some lovely spirituals which were much appreciated by the audience.

Scene 4 was cowboy music. Boys of the class, in chaps and sombreros

tar accompaniment of Steve Csiszer Scene 5 was patriotic music, which was written about the various wars tencing being held up until some de-in which our country fought. First tails can be attended to in their grade children formed the band that led the martial music.

The school song was then sung. As Saturday mornings, the last feature of the program, the Crimnial court opens Monday with 6A class, then threw farewell not a case on the docket that has "kisses" to the audience. These any great importance. Of the 13 were much appreciated by the chil- cases few of them should take but dren in the audience, for they were a few hours to try. Pleas have been candy kisses. As the curtains fell, received in a the class sang "We're Off to Junior portant cases.

The complete program follows, as was announced by Roscoe Williams.

Music, orchestra, song, "How Do You Do Graduates" by Grade 5; been taught to him and her in Ter- | flag salute; devotionals, John Jurmo; prayer, Jennie Abraham; hymn, vested choir; Bible story, Billy Philprogram were an oral composition lips; "The Four Worst Things," on "Our Class Colors" by Irene Clarence Swoboda; song girls quin-"The Four Worst Things, Damaskon. Sophie Thachuk then tet: "Am I Educated?" Freda Mc-spoke about "The Class Flower" Clain; address to 6A class, Miss Anspoke about "The Class Flower" Claim; address to 6A class, Miss AnAt the end of her speech, she presented a white carmation to Miss
Perry. Louis Wrona ed the class Woryk; reading, "Her Favorite Horne, as long as she remains a theer. Edward Pana ewicz introCard" Alice Jaan Hobbs; "Our Class widow. Any remainder goes to a wants club. Kind friends have sugman. The will of G. D. Van Horne, late
wants club. Kind friends have sugmested a dozen different ways of
his estate to his widow. Harriet Van
Horne, as long as she remains a
cheer. Edward Pana ewicz introCard" Alice Jaan Hobbs; "Our Class widow. Any remainder goes to a duced Billy Phillips, the class poet, Motto." Edith and Ethel Hares; step-son, James Miller, who then recited an original poem "Our Class Colors," Irene Damasentitled "Memories." Lillie Ma-kon: "Our Class Flower." Sophie late of Big Beaver township, leaves hone followed next, as d explained Tkachuk; "Our Class Cheer." Louis one dollar each to brothers James how in their music class, they had Wrona; "Our Class Poem." Billy and David and sisters Nancy and written the words and music for their class song. The sor, was then sung for the visitors. Steve Csiszer. Steve Saros and Thelma Wallace, on behalf of the class, presented a Henry Bartkowski; 6B's farewell to book to Miss Perry, to be added to 6A. Catherine Thomas and Stanley the school library. It is the custom Gierard; reading, "Vacation Time," Robert Costi and Catherine Mc-

> The program was under the direction of Miss Helen Ryan, art in-structor; Miss Emma Gibbons, teacher of music, and Miss Ruth Gillium, teacher of English.

Klingensmith Boys Attendance Record

n "perfect attendance" records of Mullin. poys and girls in the local schools out any absence. The record each front of his south side store, lad holds marks the number of years. The court dismissed the com-

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On Court House Hill

The main exception seemed to be

should be permitted to park in front of his own store free. The court

answered this by saying the city had a right to pass ordinances which

regulated traific and that parking

ing upon the wisdom of the ordi-

meters were a traffic regulation Again the court said it was not pass

the court by a special allocator.

Beaver Townships

GRANGE ANNIVERSARY

The silver anniversary of the org-

anization of the Big Beaver Grange

was celebrated at the grange hall on

There are 18 charter members and

LADIES CLUB

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHT

Big Beaver Grange will present

program for the Neighborhood

night program at Willard Grange. Tucsday evening, June 14. Wilming-

ton Grange will present the plow

MARSHALL REUNION

CHURCH PICNIC

DUNCAN REUNION

MOTHER-DAUGHTERS TEA

mothers and daughters tea at the

June 17, at 1:30 o'clock, E. S. T. Mrs. J. R. Moore of Aliquippa, the

former Miss Olive McGeorge of Darlington township, will be the

guest speaker. Also, a short but

sented followed by a social period

coming the longest distance, the

BEAVER TOWNSHIP NOTES

daughter, Beulah, arrived

Mrs. W. G. McHattie and grand-

Florida, where they spent the past;

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Beaver, on Saturday, June 25.

Friday evening, June 10.

balance of \$7.46.

city council to pass it.

H. A. Wilkisen to Charles G. Row-that in which Clark contended he land, Union township, \$250. Edith E. Rowland to Charles G. Rowland, Union township, \$1, Charles G. Rowland to Garve A

Rowland, Union township, \$1, Harker Allen to Frank Borio, Union township, \$1.

James D. Cook to James P. Cook, Union township, \$1, Irene K. Morrison to Dorothy Rebecca Kariher, second ward, \$1, Max E. Ludwig to Karl B. Norris,

Neshannock township, \$1. No sentence court was held today cases. There are but a very few cases ready for sentence, due to the Scene 6 portrayed school music | weekly class the court has held on

received in a number of fairly im-

In the office of Register and Recorder Orville Potter the following wills have been admitted to pro-

The will of Margaret Hice, late of New Castle, leaves some small bequests to relatives and the bulk of ber estate in trust to Carrie Hainer Agnew who will administer it. net proceeds of the estate go to a daughter, Margaret, for life.

The will of G. D. Van Horne, late

Emma. The balance goes to three sisters, Mary Ann White, Margaret | Wilkison and Susan Wilkison, to be equally divided.

The will of Mrs. Amelia McCor-mick, late of Ellwood City, leaves property on Schenley avenue, East 24 members entitled to receive sileach to the following brothers and day, June 14. sisters: Samuel and Chester A. Book, Hazel Copper and Stella Hoffman.

Divorces were handed down Friday Elda McMillen and Mrs. W. A. by Judge Thomas W. Dickey. Gladys Scott.

McKay from Archie G. McKay. Ruth I. Cross from Walter J. Cross Hilbert Wayne Pitzer from Betty Jean Pitzer, Alda M. Stafford from Vernon W. Stafford, Mina A. Kim-pel from John W. Kimpel, Elizabeth Nolte Haines from William J. Haines. Hansford C. Nelson from Ina May Nelson, Charlotte Guncy from Steve While check-ups are being made Guncy, Leah Mullin from Michae

here is one that is also a family In a decision handed down Friday, ecord. This story concerns the Judge W. Walter Braham finally amily of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kling- disposes of the parking meter case. nsmith of 707 North Mercer street, insofar as Lawrence county is con-Of their sons, Richard has com- cerned. The opinion maswers 46 expleted nine years of schooling with- ceptions taken by the complainant out missing a day: Jack has com- Harry J. Clark, who asked for an in-byterian church plenic will be held pleted seven years and Tommy holds function restraining the city of New at Peace Valley Park, west of East the record of going five years with- Castle from installing meters in Palestine, O., on Thursday, June

The court dismissed the complaint their entire school days, thus far, and over ruled all the exceptions

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Announcement is made today of nance but merely upon the right of a partial list of those students who recently passed the high school entrance examinations and who are An order quashing an indicteligible to enter high school in the ment against Audley W. McKee was ment against Audley W. McKee was fall by County Superintendent of handed down Friday by the court. Schools John C. Syling. Other names will be announced later.
The highest mark of those taking The case was one in which McKee was charged with harboring an un-

icensed dog. He waived a hearing the examinations was made by Robn the office of Squire Charles G, ert Durning, of Taylor township Panner of Neshannock township, who had a score of 396 out of a Counsel for McKee contended that possible 410 points.

the squire could not waive a hearing | Pupils who scored 220 points, were as the offense calls for summary rated as passing. Among those who conviction which can only get before have passed the examination, are the following:

Big Beaver township - Donald A. Reid English, treasurer of the Pinchot forces in the spring primary, Kelley, Harold E. Haskett, Glenn Boyer, Betty Jane Harper, Evelyn Swogger, Inez Pitzer, Anna Grace has filed the expense account of the Vitril, George Harper, Pearl Hall Lawrence county committee with Harry Vitril, Helen Hackett, Mable the secretary of the commonwealth. Goodland and Stewart Johnson. The Pinchot forces received \$512,35 Enon Borough-Virginia Simpson from all sources for use in this county and spent \$504.89, leaving a

Ellen Koonce, Betty Brehm, George Huston

Little Beaver township-Richard Arnold, Grace Clark, Jean Arnold, Donald Williams, Earl Hosler, Ger-Register and Recorder Orville Potter is poring over timetables and aldine Huston, Eleanor Knowlson, June Paes, Florence Knepp, Virginia Renner, Virginia Renner, Sysie Cook, Victoria

attend the convention of the K)Wanis club. Kind friends have sugValentine, Anna Paoline, Lawrence
Valentine, Anna Paoline, Lawrence gested a dozen different ways of Craven, Mary Wolcszyn, Edward going, including a trip through the Moskel, Kathleen Stanford, Dave Panama canal.

Douthirt, Bill Davis, Eleanor Craven, Susic Fidell, Anna Borza, Joseph Mora. Bertha Murphy, Irene Lapatka, Joseph Cilotti, Andrew Petruchik, Frank Yarzebinski, James Robinson, Joseph Tomin and Tony

LEESBURG

DORCAS MEETS

The Dorcas Society held an all day meeting at the church on Wed-The Big Beaver Grange Ladies nesday. At noon a delicious lureen club will meet at the hall on Tuesdinner was served by the hostess Mrs. Beulah Foster, assisted by Mrs. The program will be in charge of The program will be in charge of Bessie Armstrong, Mrs. George the Friendship committee. Host-csses will be Mrs. J. G. Russell Mrs. Sweesy and Mrs. Sara Rice. The esses will be Mrs. J. G. Russell, Mrs. day was spent in a social way.

After dinner, a devotional and

business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Bessie Culver, One new member was taken into the society

Mrs. Clyde Donley will be hostess to the society on Wednesday, July

ABLE TO BE OUT Mrs. Roy Orr and Mrs. William Drake are able to be out after be-The annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth clark Marshall will take place ations.

Tuesday, June 14, at Ewing Park at Eliwood City.

ENJOYS HOBO PARTY
The members of the Christian Fig.

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society enjoyed a hobo party at the home of Miss Bartholomew The Rocky Spring United Pres-The Rocky Spring United Presinear Unity, Tuesday evening. A byterian church pienic will be held large number from here attended

COUNCIL TO HAVE PICKIC The Young People's Council of District 14 will hold their annual picnic at the Children's home at Mercer, Saturday evening. A picnic The Duncan reunion will be held at the home of Ed and Sara Duncan supper will be enjoyed. on the Dutch Ridge road, near

ENJOYS FISH FRY The Friendly Fellows enjoyed a fish fry at the home of Mont Craw-All ladies of the community, far ford Tuesday evening,

CONDITION REMAINS SAME mothers and daugnters (ca at the condition of Simon Breese, Big Beaver Grange hall on Friday, who is quite all at his home, remains the same

LEESBURG NOTES

interesting program will be pre- at Grove City with relatives.

and light refreshments served daught Prizes will be awarded to the lady Castle. Mr. and Mrs. William McCoombs, oldest mother, youngest mother and of Sharon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall

Norman Ward and Glenn Offutt of Warren, O., spent the week end home with the latter's parents here. evening from Mt. Dora.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Flannery R. W. Cunningham, daughter

Collins attended the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening at Westminster College. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heasley, Rev.

and Mrs. Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong and son, of Warren, O., were recent guests of Mr.

and Mrs. George Sweesy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geiger and family, of Millbrook, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone.

Other guests at the Stone home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKelvey and son and Ruth Saudrock, of of Lickingville and Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Butler of Baim.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight, of Girard, O., John Breese, Sr., John Breese, Jr., Morgan and Dick Breese, Grove City, Mrs. Elfle Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery and son of Grove City, Mrs Fred Sholler and daughter Leona of Volant, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymend Sholler.

Bowers To Die In Chair Monday

(International News Service) NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 11. Still apparently unconcerned about his approaching fate, Wendell Forrest Bowers, 20, convicted slayer of Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter, 38-yearold beauty parlor operator, left Montgomery county jail here today for Rockview penitentlary where he Phone 3856 is to die in the electric chair Mon-



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far Countries", Miss Mary Sankey,

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was enjoyed.

Robert Back Has Notable Record

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Another call comes in for perfecattendance records, this one con-The condition of Simon Breese, cerning Robert Back of 519 Sumner

avenue. Back has the record of going 12 jery";

years to school without missing a trude McKissick; "High Lights of day. He is now a senior at the New the Young Women's Department"; daughter spent Tuesday in New years, without any absence.

PLAINGROVE

HONORARY MEMBERS MEET Dorothy and Mary Beighley, of An honorary members meeting Ellwood City spent Wednesday with was held at the Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McCandiess, on Wednesday evening. Rev. J. C. Mr, and Mrs. Ed Craft and daugh- Fulton was the leader. The prolers of Grove City spent Wednesday gram: Songs, "Revive Us Again" evening with Mrs. Blanche Hedglin, and "The Light of the World is Mr. and Mrs. James Flannery," by the society; prayer, the plano; song, "Praise Him-Praise Him"; business, Miss Mar-Grace and son George, and Howard garet Peebles; duet, Rev. Bell and Rev. Fulton; guest speaker of the evening, Mrs Beatty Dimit of Slip-pery Rock, address, "Service": Mr. Peebles, "Candidates;" Beatty Dimit "A Secret Organization"; song "Give of Your Best to the Master" After the program the social committee served a delicious lunch.
The next meeting will be at the

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home of Mrs. Minnie Heirlick with Mrs. Robert McNulty and family Mrs. Helen Uber as leader, This will Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maxwell and

be Children's Day. RAINBOW CIRCLE PLAINGROVE NOTES The Rambow Circle of the U. P. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Uber and daughter, Deforts of Mercer, were

For Attendance church met at the home of Misses at the Theodore Uber home on Tuesday evening.

The leader was Dorothea were in attendance at the Stevenson were in attendance at the Stevenson were in attendance at the Stevenson were in attendance at the Cathoring reunion held at the Cathedral or Song, by the society; subject. Wednesday evening. Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace, of

New Castle. Pa.

Young Women's Missionary Soc- Portersville, were afternoon callers scripture; prayer, Miss Gerat the home of his brother, Herbert Wallace, one day recently Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ellis from An-

Mrs. Simon Breese spent Monday

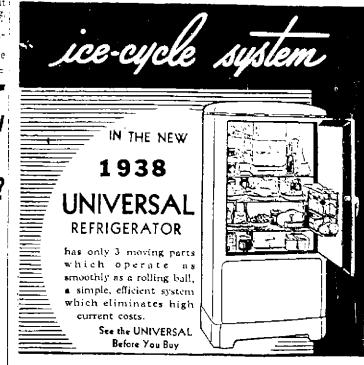
Castle high school. Also, he is an Mrs. Agnes Peebles: "India in nandale were called at the home of Action". Grace Hogue: "Egypt". Mr and Mrs. H. P. Wallace and C. Miss Liella Pollock: song, by the X. Pollock on Sunday evening.

society: "The Sudan in Action". Those in attendance at Pomona Miss Mary Shoaff; "Why the Miss-on Wednesday from here were Mr. fonary Society in America". Mrs. and Mrs. Clair Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Uber; song, by the society; Carl Heckathorne, Mr. and Mrs. "Maria White", Miss Hannah Peehs Theodore Minor, Mrs. Edith, Gard-les; "Up South in the Sudan", Miss ner, Mrs. Pearl Patterson and Wil-Isabelle Adams; "Good News from jam Rainey,

HOT GRAPEFRUIT

Did you know that grapefruits can The Nameless club held a picnic be served hot as well as cold? supper at Ramblers Rest on Thurs- Select medium-large smoothday evening. A delicious supper skinned grapefruit. Cut each grape-Was enjoyed. [fruit in half, core and remove the Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. seeds. Sprinkle one tablespoon of Jesus", by the society; prayer, Theodore Minor and fanniy. Mr sugar over the top of each half, Heat James Peebles; song the Fulton and and Mrs. Charles McMurray and through in a medium oven for about and family have returned to their Bell children with George Bell at family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ell- ten minutes, then place the grapethe plane; some "Praise Him— job and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray fruit under the fiame of the brotler Foster and Marjoric, Mr. and Mrs. and allow to broil for seven to ten

John Wimer and family, Mr. and minutes.





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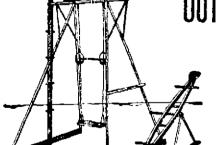
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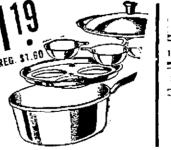
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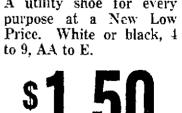
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ELLWOOD CITY, June 11.-Plans

Mnnie Duffey. The location will

The meeting opened at 7 o'clock

with a routine business meeting. Visitors from New Castle and Bur-

er were present. Later a social per-

follows: Devotions, M. E. Junior

society; rong, Alice and Georgina Corbin; exercise, U. P. Juniors; rec-

itation, "What the Pairy Told the Queen". Mary Elizabeth Badger;

talk on Missions Mrs. J. E. Cauc-hey: playler, "Weighed in the Bal-ance". Song, Alice and Georgine

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Song, Alice and Georgine

be announced later.

Orange Ladies Plan

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Benediction.

The program follows:

the Junior.

school

Bible school at 9:40 a, m.; Chester

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m., Worship.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 11.—Many, partments meet at 10:30. Assemble of the local churches are setting in the church at 11 a.m., special saids not of Sunday for the pre-iservice, baptism of children. Y. P. aside part of Sunday for the pre- service, baptism of children. sentation of the children in the an- meeting at 7 p. m. Chesley A. Paul, nual Children's Day programs.

The schelule of services for the son, pastor.

Wurtemburg M. E. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a m.; Harold Robert Bushman, Jr., superinten-Boots, super mendent, Morning wor-dent, 10:45 a. m., the service, "The ship at 11 C'clock with Rev. Pollock New Birth," 6:30 p. m., Luther preaching on the subject, "What is League. 7:45, union services in the Your Motive Force?" Children's Day Evangelical Reformed church program at 7:30 p. m. sponsored by members of the Sunday school

United Presbyterian Bible school at 9:45 a. m.: James S. Brown, superintendent. Worship service at 11 a. m., with special Children's Day program and baptismal

T. P. C. U. Society at Free Methodist | organist; solo by Treva R. Eady, 8 Bible school at 9:45 a.m.; Clyde p. m., Children's Day celebration. Knight, superintendent. Morning Special program will be rendered by worship at 11 o'clock with the Rev. the Sunday school. Music by the

D. N. Thomas preaching on "What junior choir: Treva Eady, director: To Do With Our Burdens." Song Emina Dickerson, pianist, and praise service at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock with sermon on the topic. Ernestness In Re-Tuesday evening at 7:30 O'clock, class meetings, and Friday, dren's Day program. 10:40 a.m., evening at 7:30 o'clock Y. P. M. S. (worship and communion; message.

Quarry School House Bible school at 2:30 p m.; Paul at the Evangelical Reformed church; McDanel, superintendent. Worship Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse delivering service at 3:30 p. m. with Mildred the sermon, Ashley Booth, minister Richards preaching.

Bellon Free Methodist Bible school at 2:30 p. m.; Adolph Steed, superintendent, Worship service at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m., with Elton Fox delivering the sermon.

Camp Run Free Methodist Bible school at 2:30 p. m.: Leonard Moffatt, superintendent. Worship service at 3 30 and 7:30 p. m. with

Wildie Darrox preaching.

Gospel Tabernacle . Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the

Rev. F. R. Schillinger preaching a sermon on the subject "Work Out, Your Own Salvation." Evening service at 7:45 o'clock.

Park Gate Baptist

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Evening service a: 6:30 o'clock with Rev. Schillinger preaching on the subject. "Work Out Your Own Salvation "Work Out Your Own Salvation.
At 7.45 o'clock Miss Mary Lee Boll will speake at the young people's meeting.

Song: "June Time the Best Time, by the junior choir.

Exercise, "For Children's Day", Donna and Carol Hoenstein, Joan

Coughout Division Frances: and song. Imm; nuel Reformed

Sunday church school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:55 o'clock; "The Needed Vision of the 7 p m.. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor with Mildred Ann Hess in charge. 7:45 o'clock, union evening worship in Immanuel Evangelical Reformed church, with the Rev. B. G. Osterchurch, preaching the sermon, Children's Day service Sunday, June 19 at 10:30 a. m. Parents may present children for baptisin at this service. Immanuel children for baptisin at this service. Immanuel children's extended the extends a most cordial welcome to all to worship with us. Kenneth Bunney, organist:

| Mostess House. | Solve the 42nd anniversess Alice Murphey and Covers were hid for eight at one sary of their marriage lest evening the service of the following the summer of the first marriage lest evening the service of the first marriage lest evening the first marriage lest evenin cordial welcome to all to worship with us. Kenneth Bunney, organist; R. T. Sitler, superintendent; Robert, Mickley, president Y. P's; the Rev. Milton A. May, minister.

N. S. Presbyterian - Merning wership at 9:30 o'clock; sermon theme, "Lives Made Over." by Rev. Robert Bell. Bible school at 10:30 a.m., Joseph R. Clark, su-perintendent. Children's Day program at 7:30 p. m. The public is

Knox Presbyterian Choral benedic Bible school at 10 s.m. Children's remain standing.) Day program at 11 a. m. Junior Christian Ende ivor at 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m. Robert Bepp, pastor.

S. R. Presbyterian - Sunday schoo at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with Rev. Berger delivering a sermon on "The Brotherhood O: Man. Children's Brotherhood O: Man. Children's for a picnic to take place July 12, Day service at 8 p. in. in charge of were made at a meeting of the

Bay service at 8 p. in, in charge of were made at a meeting of the Miss Gladys Houck. There will also Orange Ludies lodge No. 163, which took place last evening in the lodge from the First Presbyterian building. The committee in charge of the picnic comprises Mrs. R. E. Callahan, Mrs. Elizabeth and Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth and Mrs.

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W.C.T.U. Plans For Picnic In July

Fintimations of Immortality." 6:45:
p. m. Young People's Forum. 7:45 Local Union Sends Donation Rectile Newell. To Temperance Council

Encampment

ELLWOOD CITY, June 11.-Plans for a picnic to be held in Ewing Planning Program Park July 15 were formulated at a monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. Park July 15 were formulated at a children which took place last evening at which took place last evening at Recitation, "Make Up On Chilthe home of Mrs. Lawrence Barn-dren's Day"—Ethel Stevenson. hart, of Franklin avenue, with Mrs. Anna McKinley assisting. Mrs. Mc-Kinley was also appointed to have charge of arrangements on the pic-

Rose Point Free Methodist

Bible school at 2:30 p. m.: Paul annual Children's Day exercises at votional service led by Mrs. Jos- Ext McGaffic superintendent. Worship the Wurtenburg U. P. church will eph Young. The members voted to boys service at 3:30 and 7:45 p. m. with start at eight o'clock Sunday eve- send a donation of \$5.00 to the Re- Youth's Temperance camp pear Explanation. Youth's Temperance camp near Gettysburg, which convenes the "The Voice of June", by week of June 25th.

Interesting papers were read by he Junior.

Invocation, Rev. J. E. Caughey.

Song, "Happy Children", by the chool.

Primary recitations: "If I Were "American Rum" respectively. Primary recitations: "If I Were "American Rum" respectively, cox Big", Ann Cook; "Welcome", Members of the Wurtemburg U. P. Song, "Kings Leaster Pander, Jr.; "I Wish I Missionary society extended an in- day school group Could Speak Louder". Carl Weise; vitation to the local union to be "A Little Girl's Message"; "A Welcome on Children's Day", Phyllis
James.

"A Welpursts at their meeting Monday evening in the Wurtenburg United
Presbyterian church.

Routledge
Members
charge of

Rose Marie Grant; "Flowers and Sunshine", Lois Nye; "Size Doesn't

Boys".

Song, "We Thank Thee".

Recifations, "Flowers for the Shut-In". Frances Hazen; "A Mother's woos". Betty Nye.

Exercise, "Sunday Pishing" Law.

Providence Baptist Children's Program today.

Annual Children's Day Program Will Be Held On Sunday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, June 11.- The annual Children's Day program will be presented in the Providence Baptest church Sunday morning at son. 10:30. The program in detail foi-

"Jewels"—Sunday school Greetings-Charles Stewart.

Prayer-Martha Brewer. Scripture Reading-Elizabeth Prayer-Mrs. Roy McDanel

Exercise, "The Bible"-Six chil-

Recitation, "The Candle of Faith" Beverly Fleeson.
Children's Day thanks — Lois.

Exercise, "Suffer the Children"- | gr Betty Steffler, June Smith. Song, "Suffer Little Children"— Recuation.

Peggy Adams. Sunday school group.

Reading, "If I Were a Rose"— Betty Stewart. Reading "Jesus Loves Children"-Betty Stewart, Don Wilcox, Reading, "Sunday Visitors"— Richard Brewer

Solo-Jack Brandenberger. Reading, "Why We Have Chlidren's Day—Dorothy Sumner.

Recitation, "Be a Man"—Harry Juntor Guis.

Exercise, "I Will"—Five little boys Recitation, "Why I Go to Sunday School"—Marylin Zeigler. Recitation.

Charles McCoy.

Dacitation. "Let the Children Revitation."

Jean Summers Recitation.

fome"--Mildred Uzar.
Song-By the Brewer and Hazen Recitation, "I Titelma Winter, Recitation, "It's What They Do" Donaid McCoy.

dren's Day —Bune Seconson.

Recitation, "Someone is Needing You"—Virginia Hazen.

Recitation, "Little Hands Must Careful Be"—Dorothy Jenkins Recitation, "Stranger at the Door" -Freddie Bla!r. Exercise, "I Can't"-Five little

Reading "One Year to Live"-Evolvn Stevenson

children.

Song, "Kings Treasurers" -- Son-

Offering and Remarks - Rev. J R Members of the committee in

charge of this year's program are Miss Luclia Jones, Miss Elizabeth Kramer, Miss Mary Hauen, Miss Dorothy Nye, Mrs Charles McCoy and Mrs Roy McDanel.

Is Club Hostess Humphreys Observe

Methodists Plan Children's Day

Annual Children's Day Program At First M. E. Church Sunday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, June 11—The annual Children's Day exercises at the First M. E. church will start at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning It was announced by Rev. O. B. Emerson

The following fine program has been arranged:

9:45 a. m., The Church Sunday school, J. B. Brown, superintendent, 10:45 a. m., Children's Day ser-

garten Department. Greetings-Billy Kerr. Prayer-Betty Jo Anderson, Play (one act) "In Old Times"---

Song, "Good Morning"-Kinder-

Avereal Adams, Shirley Rutter, Loube Denniston and Etheleah Mill-Song, "Growing In the Sunshine"

Primary Department.

Recitation, "The Children's Church"—Joan Meister. Exercise, "The Shepherd's Psalm" First year Jumor Boys. Musical Reading, "The Wild White Rose"- Janice McKim Recitation, "A Boy's Wish"- Im-

Exercise, "Do You Love The Holy Bible?"--Tourd Year Primary. Recitation, "Service By Him"-Jimmy Hawk.

-Janice Smith.

Recitation. "A Good Excuse" - Beam" -- Beginner's Department.

Exercise, "Children's Day" -- Sec-Song, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunond Year Prinmary Class. Recitation, "Smile"--Melvin Rin-

> The Offering and announcements. "An Early Start" -- Plandome, L. L. Exercise, "The Treasurer Book"-

Second Year Junier Girls Recitation, "The Loveliest Verse" -Nina Boyd. Exercise, "Celebrating Children's

Day"- First Year Primary, Recliation, "I Dad Only Knew" -Billy Greenham Exercise, 'The Light"-Third Year

Recitation, "How Did They?"-El-Rechation, "It Couldn't Be Done" Wanda Agnew "The ladder of Life" .-

"In The Garden"-Junior

Exercise, 'Why We Go to Sunday. School Junior Department Recustion, My Invitation"-gi-

Department

eamor Burns The Benediction 6 45 p m The Epworth League

In the Evangeliest Reformed The Rev. B G. Osterhouse will give

Regulation Stevenson Recitation Simmic Hazen Song The Brewer and Hazen Bride-Elect Honored

Honoring Miss Lucide Shikson whose marriage to Cecil Barlow is an event of June 20th Miss Jape Mrs. Arthur Miller Silvensor, of the Publishingh Circle, sheare has evening in her home.

Four tables of bridge were in play and the same honors were later awarded to Miss Berty Nickem, and Street Manager of Bridge of Bridge Street Streets.

Sunshine", Lois Nye; "Size Doesn't Count", Richard Graham; "Tis Children's Day", Esther Dolter; B. P. Goodrich, of Fourth street, "Pure Joy", Harry and Charles Van Gorder.

Song, "A Greeting to You", Leats rice Koach, Dorothy Cowan, Mary Hostess House.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 11.—Mrs data assorting of the fine pleasant and an assorting of the Three C club at her home girst were presented to handsome gifts were presented to the honor giest, in color tones of yellow and white. The pleasant and Miss Ida Man Resear Tao tables of 500 were in play and the concluded with the serving of table and white The pleasant and the honor giest, in color tones of the honor gifts were presented to the hones gifts were presented to the hones gifts were presented to the hones gifts were presented to the ho

ELLWOOD CITY, June 11 Twins were born to Me and Mrs William Adams, of Zehenople, in the local hospital yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT-NEWLYWEDS

Rich Young Vanderbilt, Bride

America's "most eligible" young bachelor, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, 25, heir to a \$20,000,000 fortune, deserts the bachelor ranks by marrying the former Manuela Hudson, daughter of a San Francisco attorney, at

Checkers Contests Being Held In Local Playgrounds

ELLWOOD CITY, June 11.-The weekly project on the local play-Second, and third Year Junior Boys, grounds next week will be checkers. Revitation, "Just a Little Girl" -. All playground winners will receive a cash award of one dollar and the "Happiness Ahead"- city champion will receive a gold tie clasp with a pendant on a gold chain which is emblematic of a Some 125 entries are expected to

sign up for the contest which opens Monday. Joe Yanaskeenz of Shelby playground won the city crown inst year and will be back into for young people competition this year again Johny 7 00 p. in The Membership Class Eislen the 1936 city champ from 7 45 p. in Union evening service West End playaround will try to West End playaround will try to take the crown that he lost to Yanaski vitz last year. The championship matches will be studed in front of the Majestic Theorem at 10 a, m, on Friday morning Contestants may enter the checker tournament by signing up at their nearest playground

Entertains Club

ELLWOOD CITY June 11 -Mrs

B. Y. F. Club Guests Of Mrs. W. H. Shields infeating committee head Miss avenue

Two tubles of bridge were the or-

der of entertainment and score awards went to Mrs. Fred Jackson. after the hostess brought the meeting to a pleasant close with the servme of light refreshments. A large bought of rare Dr. VanFleet roses. from Mrs. Shield's garden, attracted considerable attention.
On June 24, Mrs. George Rapp will entertain the club.

JOINT MEETING ELLWOOD CITY June 11-There will be a joint me ting of the Ses-

sion and Board of Trustees, of the First Presbyterian church, Monday

vening at 7 o'clock in the church. ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Haddock, of Ctesnt avenue, left yesterday for Mc-Connellsville and Uniontown where

hey will visit for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mackey and daughter, of Fourth street, returned yesterday from a visit with friends n Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Lilling Thomas, of Glen aveue, was a New Castle visitor today A, hand the and the and the andd SHEEP-KILLING DOGS SHOT

OREGON CITY, Ore. - Twin trails of blood today marked the end of vicious careers for two stray shepherd dogs who ranged about this country for more than a week killing fifty sheep in addition to a umber of turkeys, geese and chickens. The sheep killers were believed counded intally by shots fired by Fred Baker, owner of a farm which the two dogs invaded, after their path of flight was found marked by two trails of blood.

Singing Star Weds



Pal, where she had sung at fairs and At Pretty Shower Days reason playsround officials estimated this weeks attendance at the fire plays weeks attendance at the fire plays to week for the plays weeks attendance at the fire plays to week for the plays the state painter. They've gone to Holling the plays the plays of the plays the revival meetings, went Jeanne Mad-

Urge Improvement Of Ewing Park

ELLWOOD CITY, June 11 -- Var-

the various plots needed in the park.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1).— Organizations inferested in doing mitte Members of the B. V. F. club enjoy- a real civic deed for Ewing Park by Rock ed a meeting last evening as guests. accepting a plot should centact. Dis Mrs. W. H. Shields, of Fifth Chamber Secretary Denny Schill and make amangements.

scouts from New Castle remained in Camp and will return home Sunday Children's Program

At Bell Memorial

Scout Jamboree

Is Held Despite

Scout Patrols Make Over-

Night Camp At Ellwood

City's Camp Thomp-

ELLWOOD CITY June II. Close

to 100 Boy Scours representing 12

patrols from the troops in Lawrence

county pitched a tent city along the

banks of Brush creek at Camp

Despite the rain which prevailed Friday evening the annual Cam-

Thompson near Eliwood on Friday

porce program was carried out by

the boys. Each patrol group had a fire and shortly after the rain ceased

Friday evening everything was dry.

with the other patrols and the eight

boys in each pairol erected their tents in small "patrol sites". Every-thing worked out systematically, the

tents went into place, equipment was

sorred and placed, the evening meal

was prepared and then the resting

As morning dawned today the boys

colled out of their blankers, washed

in a nearby spring, prepared break-

fast, and made the camp quite udy

For all of their tasks each patrol

Camp life for these boys is not as

rough as one might expect. For ex-

ample one of the patrol's menus for

the Priday evening meal was as fol-

lows: Hamburg steak, potatoes, corn

green vegetable and fruit salad. All

in the competition included: Troops 8 and 3 of Ellwood, Troops 55, 6, 37, 18, 3, 2 and 12 from New Castle.

troops 1-A and 1-B of New Wil-

ard Gill, director of Camp Thomp-son and head judge: Ray N Zeizler,

New Castle: Wilfred Paul, New Cas-

tle: Charles Rabberman, Ellwood City and James McCowin, Ellwood

The Camporee program ended at

10 o'clock this morning, and most of the boys broke camp and returned

to their homes. A number of the

Judges for the contest were How-

of the meals were cooked by

boys over an open camp fire. Scoup troops which entered patrols

minuton and Frisco troop 2

was judged and given points.

place for the night was prepared.

Each patrol yied in competition

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NEARLY HUNDRED

Rainy Weather

SCOUTS IN CAMP

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., June 11.-The annual Children's Day program at the Bell Memorial church will start at 10 o'clock Sunday morning Sinday school exercises

The morning worship at 11 a m., with Rev. C. D. Wilkard delivering

the sermon Following is the program:
Music, choir, "May Favorite

Address of welcome. Laurabelle

Exercise, Wings of Praise Music, junior cheir, Little Daisy Song, the primary department.

Exercise, Our Father, We Praise

Exercise, His Wonderful Love, Exercise, Our Little Verses for

Solo, David Wiley. Drill, Upon a Sunday Morning. MARGARET PUGH CLASS

entire length of the park. This will inean that next spring Ewing Park will have them come into Ellwood from miles around to see the bend-titul Iris backs.

The Chamber of Commerce Beauty and Menday evening at the home The Chamber of Commerce Beaus of Mrs. Dale Mason, of Fountain HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, June 11 -Ad-Organizations interested in doing mitted: William Bruce, of Shippery

Discharged: Muss Leda Cole, of Summit avenue, and Catherine Pistacchie, of Hazel avenue.

GOOD CREDIT IS YOUR MAGIC WAND!

Fairy godmothers and magic Wands were our childhood dreams. Today we have a magic force to supply our needs.

Modern Credit Facilities

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All that is required is a good credit record—a reputa-

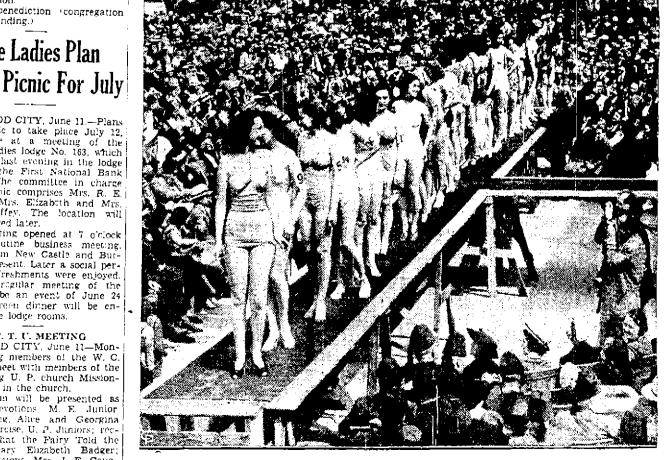
tion for meeting obligations according to agreement,

NEW CASTLE CREDIT EXCHANGE

iod and refreshments were enjoyed. The next regular meeting of the lodge will be an event of June 24 when a tureen dinner will be enjoyed in the lodge rooms. W. C. T. U. MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, June 11-Monday evening members of the W. C. T. U. will meet with members of the Wortemburg U. P. church Missionary society, in the church, A program will be presented as

Open Evenings. Phone 544

Song, "Give Your Best". Exercise, "Bible Keys", Jean Shriners Take Time Out For Beauty Contest Weimer's class. Song, Holy Bible Book Divine.



Assembled for their annual convention in Los Angeles, hundreds of Shriners take lime out to watch a beguty contest parade at Ocean Park. Many of the Shriners prove to be capdid camera lans. Judging from the looks of the contestants, they'll probably have plenty to show the folks back home.

Starts Sunday

n the same direction as the mower.

an extension to bring the lower end

Connerses and dehydration plants

loader, commonly known as the "Pea-

POINTERS ON STAKING AND

PRUNING TOMATOES

ers. The second leader is formed by

DULL OR DARK ROOM

Program Is Given By Mohawk Patrol

Regular Meeting Of Boy Scout when they gathered for a regular Troop 4 Held In Methodist Church Basement

At the regular meeting of Boy Scoot troop 4, held Thursday evening in the Unsement of the Mahoning Methodist church, members of the Mohack patrol staged an amateur show for the benefit of the Scouls. A great deal of musical talent was discovered during this performance.

The Mohawk patrol members also sponsored a call story club, which added to the fun of the meeting. At the business session tickets for the coming benefit show on June 16 and 17 were distributed to the Scouts. This show is being given to provide funds to send all of the Scouts to camp this season,

A number of tests were passed by equipment, the members of troop 4 were unable to enter the annual camporee held Friday and today.

Two Ward Churches To Have Programs

Methodist Churches

Children's Day will be observed fitting programs on Sunday by the Mahoning Methodist and the Mahoningtown Presbyterian churches in the Seventh Ward. The special program at the Presprogram will be presented. This will take the place of the preaching serv-

byterlan church will be held in the morning at 11 o'clock.

The program at the Methodist church will be at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening, in place of the usual

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Madison Avenue Christian church,

evening service.

West Madison avenue; Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor; Robert Park, superintendent: Mrs. C. H. Clark,

Bible school will begin at 9:45 o'clock and will be conducted by Superintendent Park. At 10:45 o'clock, mornin; worship period will begin and Rev. Shearer will use for Christianity In Our Day' Junior and Senior Christian En-

deavor societies will meet at 6:45 Evening worship will begin at erry street, has been admitted to 7:45 o'clock, with the topic being the Jameson Memorial hospital for used by Rev. Shearer, being, "The treatment.

Neglected Garden". PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services for the Mahoningtown treatment Presbyterian church Sunday begin at 9:45 o'clock with Sunday school. t 9:45 o'clock with Sunday school, spending a few days with relatives o'clock and will be open to the pub-At 11 o'clock the annual Chil- and friends in the Ward. He was a lic. dren's Day program will be pre-former resident of the district. sented. This will take the place of

Junior Christian Endeavor meet- North Beaver ing will be at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Senior Christian Endeavor society will meet at seven o'clock, followed by the evening worship period. Rev. C. Schneb : pasto "D:scouragement", for

If You Live, Life Insurance Is

THRIFT; If You Die, INSURANCE

M. J. DONNELLY

THE EQUITABLE LIFE named for different parts of the ASSURANCE SOCIETY work. All members will take parts of the UNITED STATES from 4:30 to 8:30 p. m. A tureen

HYDRAULIC BRAKES FLOATING POWER ALL-STEEL BOOY BUY A

WIMS LOT a plan test of the following Roll usturbe per Stores

Chambers Motor Co. CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH

MRS. SAPPER IS

entertainment for the remaining

bours. Mrs. Sapper was assisted in

serving a light luncheon by Mrs.

Ended With Special Pro-

gram In Morning

MAGHI CLUB TONIGHT

meet in the home of Miss Dorothea Hackett, Madison avenue, tonight

B. W. R. CLUB TUESDAY

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

for a regular meeting.

the ward.

crine McKinley.

A contribution of \$15 was raised

for the Battery B monument fund. The annual home economics meet-

nesday evening, June 22. The eve-

ning will be given over to different

cleanup projects in the half and

There may be a speaker at this

meeting. Those on the home eco-

nomics committee are Nellie M. Kyle.

Belle Hodge and Mrs. Ida Wallace.

article first read in daily newspa-

won by Russell McParland, Olscussion of questions and peace

A snez canal regulation states that

ony vessel which runs aground will be blasted after 48 hours. Canal

of seriously damaging a vessel,

led by Dorothy Thompson,

Marian Thempson,

Closing some.

Members Gather

Wilmington Grange

Members of the Maghi club will

Joash Sunday At

ongregation.

Junior And Senior High School Students Are Named HOSTESS TO CLASS For Honors Members of the S. C. W. Bible

Senatus Romanus

class of the Mahoringtown Presbyterian church were delightfully en-tertained in the home of Mrs. Will-With the close of school the con siderable number of Latin students iam Sapper, West Clayton street. in the junior and senior high schools cagerly await the nominations for membership to Senatus Romanus, Devotionals were led by Mrs. A. Maud. During the business meetan honorary organization for Latin students. These nominations come ing, plans were made to have a breakfast at Cascade Park, July 14. from the 10th and 11th year classes. Contests and games were used for

They are made on the basis of outstanding excellence in a series of objective tests given during the closng weeks of school, From the George Washington sen-

Helene Edgar; Magna Cum Laude, Mary Barrett: Cum Laude, Catherine Lynch; honorable mention, William Nicholson. Methodist Church From the senior high school on

Lincoln avenue are the following: Summa Cum Laude, Robert Rich-Annual Campaign Will Be ards; Magna Cum Laude, Nancy Mc-Cum Laude, Catherine Flynn, Jane Walls, Esther Scholler, Gladys Reed, Arnetta Zarich, with Marjorie Flynn and Helen Louise Singer receiving honorable mention.

Annual two-month Joash cam-The 11th year students from senthe boys. Due to insufficient paign for the Mahoning Methodist for high school selected for "honors" church will be brought to a close Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock Summa Cum Laude, Abraham; Magna Cum Laude, Irwin Master; Cum Laude, Mary Margaret service in the church. The day will be known as Joash Sunday by the Flynn and Jane Morris, with Helen McCommon receiving honorable The Joash chest will be in the

front of the church and a special Senatus Romanus awards medals program will be in charge of the felto its outstanding 12th year Latin lowing committee: Honorary chair-students, i. e., members of the Ver-man, Mrs. John Waddell; acting gil class just finishing that course. man, Mrs. John Wangell acting gil class just finishing that course, chairman, Mrs. Mytle Miler; Mrs. This year the Summa Cum Laude of that live stock. A smaller amount preventing the hay from rolling in Mich Criswell. Mrs. Harry Rankin, medal went to Dorothy Waddinger, of high protein supplement will be from of the cylinder Attaching Raiph Scowden, and W. J. Osburn. She was therefore, also awarded the need in the grain feed if hay is cut swath dividing or suction fingers.

METHODIST CHURCH Lawrence County Bar association at the time there is a maximum will help prevent clocking.

Commerces and dehydration plants prize for high scholarship in public amount of food value to be obtained Sunday school will be held at school Latin. The Magna Cum in it.
45 o'clock Sunday in the Mahon- Laude medal was presented to Pa-9:45 p'clock Sunday in the Mahonworship will be at 11 o clock, with Medal to Esther Nowalk. Honorable Rev. C. H. Hagadorn preaching the mention in the competition for medals belongs to Mabel Johnston. For the evening service at 7:45 All of these girls belong to the high i from forest trees which gives them o'clock, the annual Children's Day honor group in the graduating class, the appearance of having been change in the properties of the inspection by en-

Officials Of B'Nai B'Rith

The B. W. R. club members will meet Tuesday evening at the home BRaith gathered in the Cosmo club, meier, and the show white linder the plants thes not interfere, of Harnet Hutton, Walnut street. Friday night, to formulate plans for moth. They were in several stages. In farm, gardens where space Mrs. George Fisher will serve as co-

that the first of a series of cultural beetles, commonly known to enforce the temperature form and summered the woman to the ferson township on Sunday aftermeetings will be in the form of a closusts as Calosoma beetles, were feet between plants, or they may be stand. She admitted she had given noon debate between the Warren. Ohio, running over the ground and up into set in a bed with four feet between misinformation to Roberts but an-A. Z. A. team and the New Castle. These were not eating plants, each and Proposed Castle. Joseph Miller, Erie, Pa., left Friday evening for his home following A. Z. A. debaters. Their subject will leaves, but were after the caterpil-relitivation is advisable until the ers when he asked her why he, Resolved: "That the Recombians small tomatees form Then cover As she left the courtroom a few days visit with relatives in mendations of the Royal Commis-Mrs. Dorothy Calvert, North Lib-Doris Woskins, North Liberty stein. Ted Marlin and David Ler- are to be successful, street, has been admitted to the ner will represent the New Castle. The fall and spring Jameson. Memorial hospital for Jameson Memorial hospital for debaters

The debate will be held at Temple Andy Corbin, Youngstown, O., is Israel on Tuesday, June 14 at 8:30 development in June. It then goes between rows. Six-feet staken are

New Wilmington **Grange Session** News

North Beaver Grange members met in their hall on a recent eve-

ed the business session as follows: club and other close thends gain—crawl up after leaving another tree instead of seven. Pruning and iy—singling of several Stephen Fosping in Singling of several Stephen Fosping and several Stephen Fosping is sorge.

Contest—Musical medicy.
Talk, "The First Musical Instru—Games, sewing and social chat filled the general practice. Usually set—ments and Their Improvements"—the evening. A dainty lunch, in eral applications are made one as tractive but not much earlier as constant.

Robert Henderson.

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Contest—Musical Instru—Mercer County S. S. convention in inc will b Paper, "Different Composers, Mac- served, and a lovely gift presented second about two weeks later Dowell, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Marlon Mrs. Dicks. Bauer and Victor Herbert"-Kath-

ing will be held at the half on $W_{\overline{\phi}\overline{\phi}}$ on last Tuesday evening.

METHODIST MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS

The June meeting of the Women's Committees have been Home Missionary society of the Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held at the in the ensiling grasses and legimes that the slip streps are attached to T. C. Blevins on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Holden and daughter of Alquippa were guests at the home of her parents. Mr. and bittle son of Cleveland, called at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Holden and daughter of Alquippa were guests at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Holden and daughter of Alquippa were guests. of the UNITED STATES from 4:30 to 8:30 p. m. A three afternoon, June 10.

supper will be served by the social of the society will be in pharge of committee of the grange, and a the meeting. During the business committee of the grange, and a the meeting of officers for the comafternoon, June 16. The officers The first thing to remember is made to branch off and attach in on friends here on Sunday, of the society will be in charge of that green grasses and legumes are two places rather than one, the M and Mrs Glenn McC. hour election of officers for the com- than they would be as hay. For this less apt to lear, ing year will be held.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Albert Criss of Deis done, ordinary farm machinery in
troit, Mich., were recent guests of
good repair can be used satisfactority.

What can be done to add life or
Thursday.

Thursday.

Were visitors at the home of Chewton were Sinday
Anderson, on Sunday afternoon
Children of Chewton were Sinday
Anderson, on Sunday afternoon
Mrs. Frank Gibson, one of the Mrs. A. W. Thompson attended

Wilmington Grange held its rega- cently. lar meeting at Whatt Lodge on Jame
9 with Logan Buckwalter, master
presiding.
Plans were made for future meetPlans were meetPlans were made for future meetPlans were meetPlans were

mes and on June 21, Wilmington

Juvenile Grange will present an exchange program at Liberty Grange,

On Tuesday June 14, Wilmington

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their brother, Rev. John Waite, and Roll call-A tall story or name of family, of Berky, O. Mrs. John Waite, Sr., who has been her son's guest for the past three weeks, re-Stret-Led by Mrs. Raymond turned home with her daughters. Handlen, "The Housewife's Dash".

OUT OF HOSPITAL ed by Dorothy Thompson Home street, who has been confined Rending. "A Cheerful Eartul"— to the New Castle hospital with a

knife wound in one of her arms, has

Precovered sufficiently to return to

GIRLS WILL PLAY The Variety girls softball team traffic cannot be held up tonger will play the Pearson All-Stars at than that time, even at the expense the Rotary field Sunday evening at 16 o'clock, it was announced

Nominations Made Lawrence County Farms And Farmers

By H. R. McCulloch, County Agent

First-Early cutting increases the the cutter bar. protein content, digestibility, and feed value of any hay crop with

little reduction in tomage. In the same direction as the mower Second—Good green color means while the slat and rope type oper greater palatibility and food value, ates best in the opposite direction, ine high school the following names are announced: Summa Cum Laude. as well as high carotene and vita-

min content.

Third—The leaves and finer parts opposite direction may help.

are very easily lost, but they are high in protein and the best part of the hay.

Third—The leaves and finer parts opposite direction may help.

Performance of loaders often may be one on wooden, white jay Reed will distribute official ballonges. In the rope and slat load—bone, or metal rings. The curtain late for the alarment of the alarment of the statement of the st

hen be cut only twice in the sea-Red clover should be cut when in

and digestibility.

Timothy should be cut in the purple bloom stage for the highest properly unless the bars are lowered properly unless the bars are lowered.

Perjury Charge is a drop of one-third in pounds of it also helps to place hooks on the

digestible protein per acre between deck to keep the crop from sliding the purple bloom stage of cutting back and cutting when the seed is in the Other suggested changes include dough stage. Good hay is one method of lowering feed costs of live stock and in- the ground. This provides even feed-creasing the health and production ing when loading from the swath by

SIDERABLE DAMAGE
Many people have noticed the gradual disappearance of the foliage, slight increased cost. through a fire. Inspection by entomologists from the Pennsylvania State College disclosed that the damage is being caused by canker- and the purpose for which they are worms, more commonly known as being grown. measuring worms, which are stripping the leaves from the trees.

Meet On Friday Several kinds were recognized, in- plants approximately local for equality cluding the common fall cankers, each way. The plants are allowed worm, the spring cankerworm, the to grow normally and the weeks were entirelled by frequent shallow culticluding the common fall cankers each way. The plants are allowed. "I know this is a dirty trick but worm, the spring cankerworm, the to grow normally and the weeds Mrs. Tripli deserves it." The letter line tree span worm Bruce's meass, controlled by frequent shallow cultisticity went on to state, that Mrs. Newly elected officers of B'Nat uring worm, the half-winged geo- vation as long as the spreading of Friday night, to formulate plans for moth. They were in several stages. In farm garden, where space is of Par the ensuing year.

President I. Grossman announced black, and large green ground most satisfactory method is to set. Robert Robert

the Jewish People". The Warren important that the particular spe- provide a clean place for the fruit team will consist of E. and I. Gold- cles be known it repressive measures. Many home gardeners stake and are to be successful.

The fall and spring cankerworms use of limited space. Under this illustrate the habits of the insects system the plants may be set 20 to

The fall cankerworm completes its 24 mones apart with 10 to 36 mones into the ground to change into the driven firmly little the ground about pupal condition from which it ems four mones from the plants in November, The adult erges in November. The adult. Some folks prone to a ringle stem, females are wingless and crawl up removing all rinall suckers or side. the tree trunks onto twigs in ex- branches which grow in the axits of Methodist Sunday School 10 a and Mrs Raymond Woods and posed positions to deposit their eggs the leaves, leaving a single stalk 4 m. John R. Marett, supt. morning and lamily and Clarence Woods and daughters were usually emerge during March clusters of ionatrees. A better plan for Epiceth League 7 p. m. No even there eggs from which eggs from substances of ionatrees. or April and deposit their eggs from which will produce nearly twice which the new brood of canker- many tomatoes is to have two leadworms hatch.

Although there are a number of permitting the branch or sucker just control measures, two are most below the first cluster of blossoms to met in their hall on a recent event described association and the solution of the variety catch the adults at they attempt to tesuit. It clusters may be growned the business session as follows: club and other close friends eath—crawl up after leaving another tree. Instead of seven Pruning and typically and the business session as follows: club and other close friends eath—crawl up after leaving another tree. Instead of seven Pruning and typically and the business session as follows:

the Happy Hour society of the The Happy Hour society of the Deschetzerian church of predaceous insects are the main ining through it to form part of the the Deschetzerian church of the descent and the first state of the main ining through it to form part of the through it to be the through it to form part of Neshannock Presbyterian church and predaceous insects are the main ining through it to form part of the Mrs Ethel Winger who has been derianted on last Tuesday evening.

Cosgreve tertained on last Tuesday evening.

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MECHANICAL PROBLEMS IN Markle, home economics representative of Lawrence county. If a slip Earl Blevins of the Ellwood road Mrs. Samuel Blake, a recent bride for the same of the same of

reason, reasonable care should be taken to avoid over-loading hay CURTAINS BRING COLOR TO loaders, wagons or trucks. When this?

Miss Elizabeth Butz and Mrs.

The green forage should be load-colorful touch to any duil room, reNorman, of New Castle, were guests
of Mrs. A. W. Thompson on Sunday, duce the strain on the loader and economics extension representative

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Here's 'Y' Swim Coupon Mr. P. Castle,

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olite and purple have a cooling effect and are better in sunny rooms. Colors in curtains should be harmony with the color in the walls, woodwork and other furnishings. If

the walls have figured paper, a plair material repeating one of the colors in the paper would be best in choice. For rooms with plain walls, a figured material could be used, repeating some of the same color in the walls. When it is desirable to use glass | Dear Brother Lion: curtains, select a very sheer ma-

terial, such as voile, marquisette, net or theatrical gauze, in a plain, nubbed, or plaid pattern. Three reasons may be listed as used, but, it will not turn a windthe main factors to be considered in the time of making hay.

First—Early cutting increases the

Ordinarily, the cylinder push-bar broadcloth, powder puff muslin, debate, typeloaders will work best when run checked gingham, shantung and or-

When the loader does not clean the monk's cloth, block printed linen, field satisfactorily, running it in the cretone and chintz, are suitable for

high in protein and the best part of the hay.

Alfalfa is high in protein, but if cut before to to to the best part of the ropes may be replaced may be opened or closed to regulate of the clection of officers and the vigor and life of the stand may are one link chain. The standholder the vigor and life of the stand may are one link chain. The standholder the vigor and life of the stand may are one link chain. The standholder the vigor are to the vigor and life of the stand may are one link chain. The standholder the vigor are to the vigor and life of the stand may are one link chain. The standholder the vigor are to the vigor and life of the standholder the vigor are to the vigor and life of the standholder the vigor are to the vigor and life of the standholder the vigor and the vigor and life of the standholder the vigor and the vigor and life of the standholder the vigor and the vigor and life of the standholder the vigor and the vigor are the vigor and the vigor and the vigor and the vigor are vigor to the election of officers and the vigor and the vigor are vigor to the clection of officers and the vigor and the vigor are vigor to the vigor and vigor the vigor that vigor the vigor the vigor that vigor the vigor the vigor that vigor the be reduced. Alfalfa should wait un-iii that period of development, and heavier ones of oak. The standard cylinder push-bar Before buying curtain material loader can be improved by lowering ask if the color is fast to sun and

the crankshaft and the supports at laundering. Miss Markle suggests full bloom in order to get the maxi-mum tonnage, protein production, clear the deck by an inch or less at length of material to try with other

Faced By Woman liam and Harold were invited to be home of her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Garner, in Mercer, on Friday eventure line her brother, T. J.

ning, to join her brother, T. J. Nickum, and wife of Jackson Cenof the deck about 10 Inches from Sought To Obtain Compensation Benefits, Never Mar-Mrs. Osborne was taken by sur-prise when on entering the house ried To Victim

PITTSBURGH, June 11. - Mrs. have used successfully a heavy duty der bail awalting a hearing today on mg Methodist church. Morning tricia Bissell and the Cum Laude CANKERWORMS CAUSING CON- and Bean Type" designed for load- a charge of perjury because a woming green peas, beans and hay. The an "friend" wrote a letter to Com-heavier construction justifies the pensation Referee David B. Roberts revealing her secret marriage. Last Thursday, in an effort to win compensation benefits, Mrs. borne

Tripili testified on the stand at a Tomato growers follow different hearing in Beaver Falls she was the wife of James Tripll, a beer sales-man, of Monaca, who was killed by methods depending upon conditions rival salesman in May of Growers producing tomatoes for Roberts reserved decision in the case commercial use generally set the and returned to Pittsburgh. There he found a letter beginning

but that she married Regis Barrett ulled Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Yarian visited Roberts returned to Beaver Falls his aunt, Mrs. Mollie Yarian, in Jef-

These were not eating plants each way. Frequent shallow swered with a shrug of her should- As site left the courtroom she was Measuring worms are well known the ground with a 6-inch mulch of served with a warrant issued by

mentations of the Royal Condition of Pales Insect peats of forest fruit and shade clean stress. It will keep down Justice of the Peace George Niver time are for the best Interests of fires. Since the habits differ, it is weeds concerne sel moisture, and charging perjury.

VOLANT

Presbyterian Morning working callers at the home of their consins, 10 a, in Sunday school 11 a m C. Mr and Mrs James Osborne

end visiting friends at Putsburga LADIES' AID

the and was accompanied home by Wil but Rockwell, who is spending the CLUB ASSOCIATES SURPRISE | Commonly used. One is to band the grow. All side bianches along the parlors on Friday evening, June 20, week at the Minich home. ATTEND S. S. CONVENTION house was attended by a full house

Res R. S. Naylor attended the Thursday evening. The next meetMercer County S. S. convention in ing will be in the form of a social
Grove City on June 10 and 11 Rev. on Thursday evening. June 16
Naylor and charge of the prayer. Mrs. Jennie Pew of California.

Mrs. Maude McCracken is confined day.

more quickly than lace, which is fined to her led woven with threads uniform in size. Miss Gula Robinson of the Ellitended the shower at the home of and thickness says. Miss Julia wind road has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heckatherne on Thursday evaluate homoring Mr. and

on triends here on Sunday.

M. and Mrs. Glenn McCracken of Mrs. F. A. Heagland on Sunday.

Mrs. Holden and daughter remained Mrs. Holden and daughter remained approximately three times heavier strain is distributed and the lace is New Castle spent Thursday evening for a week's visit. with Mrs. Maude McCracken

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGracken of the end son Paul of Volont and the Harlansburg road visited their Miss Isabelle Shaw of New Castle mother, Mrs. Maude McCracken on were visitors at the home of the for

Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Meter who Earl Nickum, on Friday, Funera have been in Coronado Beach, Pla.,

are visiting relatives in New Castle Berty Baker of Ellwood City spent [Thursday evening with Mr. and [Mrs. P. L. Tellia] and vicinity

Thursday evening with Sri. and Mrs. P. L. Tillia, Mr, and Mrs. Wesley Grim of New Castle, called on the former's grandparents, Mrs. Margaret Grim on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt and family attended the Hunt reunion which was held on the Perry highway south of Harlansburg on Wednesday Mrs. Margaret Wagner was called

to New Castle by the serious illness of her father. Oliver Kerr, who is In the Jameson Memorial haspital Prof. Carl Bird, who has been nationt in the hospital in Grove City for several weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be brought to life home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCommons and daughters Leora and Mary Elizabeth of Plain Grove were disner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen on Sunday. Miss Mary Brocklehurst, Mrs. C.

L. Hunt, attended the S. S. convention of Lawrence county held in Highland U. P. church, New Castle this week as delegates from the M. E, church, Lawrence Sontag tepresented the Presbyterian church,



THOMAS I ELLIOTT, Sec

E. Lackawannock

SURPRISE DINNER

Mrs. Jessie Osborne and sons Wil-liam and Harold were invited to the

she was greeted by her other broth-

lovely birthday cake for Mrs Os-

After a delightful visit the guests left for their bonies, wishing Mrs

Osborne many happy returns of the

E. LACKAWANNOCK NOTES

ally III at the home of her daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ram

Mr and Mrs Raymond Woods

Donald Minich spent the week-

The singing at the Iago school

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson at-

Mrs. Charles Ramsey

Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. Charles Ramsey.

Mrs. J. W. Humphrey

Mrs. Isabelle Hawthorne is critic-

ter for 6 o'clock dinner.

Fessler and Bryan of Erie

Our meeting Tuesday will be an informal discussion of the subject. Announcement was made today "Resolved: That New Castle Should that plans have been completed for Have a New City Building." outdoor feast commemorating feast of St. Anthony, Sunday

Outdoor Feast

goods departments. Plaue, crepe, ative, with Paul G. Dingledy sup— The occasion will get underway percale with all-over conventional designs, called, dimity, candy stripe cussion of both sides will follow the with services in St. Vitus church. followed by a band concert by the checked gligham, shantung and organdy may be made into attractive
opponents will not necessarily repreion of Anthony Basile. Monday
sent their personal opinions on the morning at 8 o'clock the band will
heavier materials, such as crash,
monk's cloth, block printed linen, antichard will be used only to march throughout the cartemonk's cloth, block printed linen, antichard will be used only to march throughout the cartemonk's cloth. enlighten our members on this on Monday morning will be cele-question which soon comes before brated at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. Butterbach, assistant pastor of St Viols. High mass will be said a 9 o'clock with the Rev. Fr. Nichelas DeMits serving as celebrant

Italian-American Residents Will

Celebrate Feast Of

St. Anthony

Monday afternoon an athletic pro gram will be presented on South Jefferson street, Vespers will be conducted in St. Vitus church at 7:30 Monday evening. Featuring the loccasion will be a concert starting at 8 o'clock. The feast comes to a climax with a fireworks display of the B. & O. field about 11:45 o'clock. The celebration is anticipated to be one of the biggest and most successful affairs in years.

Young Son Of Motor Policeman Killed

BUTLER, Pa., June 11—Five-veac-old John Rethwell, son of Private er, George Nickum, and sisters, Mrs. John Rothwell of the state motor Eva Fessier and Mrs. William police at Butler, was killed last night Frantz, and her husband, nepnew by an automobile when he dashed and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pessier, across the street, police reparted to of New Castle, and niece, Mrs. Neilie day. He suffered a broken neck

The child was returning across the street to resume play in a ball park The guests were invited to the street to resume play in a ball park duning room where a prettily ap- after rain had driven him to shell-pointed table was centered with a ter in a garage. The driver was levely birthday eater for Man On Biohard 1 Man The Bright of M Richard J. McHale of Muddy Creek township, according to police If you are a guest at dinner and

are squeezing the lemon juice over your fish and are afraid that the juice will fly off at a tangent and splash a neighbor, it is perfectly correct to shield the lemon with the left hand.



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services were held at her late home on the Pulaski road, near Mercet ment followed in the cemetery as

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On Tuesday. June 14. Wilmington three days of this week.

Grange will have the Plow Service ar Willard Grange. The young people's party will be held at Big Bea. Were Grange on June 24.

The literary program, in charge of the literary program, in charge of the literary program, in charge of the literary program, was as were guests over the week-and of the literary program, was as were guests over the week-and of the literary program.



ENE VISITS MAX-Former Champion Gene Tunney has a chat with Max Schmeling at Max's Speculator training camp.



BROAD JUMPER-The name of the horse, a broad jumper, is Sulcide. Miss Elennor Getzendaner of Chicago is up.

Picard Or Metz

Only One Stroke Difference As Golfers Start Final Day Of Open

DENVER COURSE IS VERY TOUGH

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Ser for Sports Writer

DENVER. June 11 .- Now that Americas are golfers know that the Philadelphia at Putsburgh.

Cherry Hills links can be "tained." Brooklyn at Chicago. a bizorre and dramatic imale is anticipated when the national open championship is decided late today.

Anything can happe on this strange and hazardous course tone Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2). golfer in championship y ay actually took a 19 on a single cole, something the rankest duffer yould hear tate to admit to his closes, friend,

Everybody, from the clubhouse enddy to the dyed-in-the wool expert, was predicting that when the "heat" is on the competitors in the cool of the evening the galieries will witness a wild and wooly finish that may hinge on the sinking of the

Henry Picard, the cool, deliberate and lanky Hershey, Pa., pro, was Cleveland

was Dick Metz, the darkly-hand- St. Louis ... 15 27 some, wavy-haired, 29-year-old Chicago professional.

Two strokes belied Metz came Detroit at Washington. Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Win- St. Louis at Philade chester, Mass, and Emery Zimmer-man of Portland, Ore., wit: 143%. The defending champion, strapping Ralph Guldahl of Marison, N. was right behind with a 144 and

Jimmy Hines of Great Nech, N. Y., Harry Cooper of Chicoper Mass.
Olin Dura of Los Angeles and
Willie Hunter of Pacafic Palisades.
One-Armed Golf Cal., were a stroke back to Guldahl

with 145's. Black-haired Johnny Revolts of Evanston, III., with a 140, was strictly in the running. This stouthearted lad is wearing a leather glove on his infected right hand as he battles for the covered silver cup and \$1,000 check.

Midget League

league will start Monday with the jett Kennedy against Willie and Emil playing of four games, it was an- ! Grommes. nounced by Franklyn Crisci, president of the league today. The games, the elbow in an automobile accident. The N Y. A. softball team won a will start at 10:30 o'clock.

day. The following schedule will be In addition to playing in the "Irv" Rubbis on the knoll. It was first and made five more in the fat Newbold, Wichita. Kans. 2 up. carried out the first day: Cubs vs. match. Nichols will give a demonstrated out the first day: Cubs vs. stration of his skill with trick shots. Pintabones at Dean Park icid:

He is appearing here under the Jerry Pia. Summers and "Sunday Field: DeCaps vs. Basiles at B. & O. this city, and a large number is exfield: DeCaps vs. Basiles at B. & O. this city, and a large number is exfield: DeCaps vs. Basiles at B. & O. this city, and a large number is exfield: DeCaps vs. Basiles at B. & O. this city and a large number is exfield.

The heavy hitters were—Grimes, Iffth. The Capitolas scared their only run in the fifth frame. Battley took a birdle four after remaining the only run in the fifth frame. Battley took a birdle four after remaining the only run in the fifth frame. Battley took a birdle four after remaining the number is exfined. The N. Y. A. team had 15 remained on the bases.

Frengel poled a triple. Clark outment was made last men stranded on the bases. field: DeCaps vs. Basiles at B. & O. this city, and n large number is ex-field.

Aven. The N. Y. A. team men stranded on the bases.

HAWAIIANS TO PLAY

The Hawaiian team of the City, softball league will play the A hold Citizens at Gaston Park Synday in a double-header. The Citizens are the league leaders in Arnold and will have a strong team. The first game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

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Baseball Summaries

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 2. New York 3. St. Louis 1. Other games postponed, rain, STANDING OF THE CLUBS

 Pittsburgh
 22
 21

 St. Louis
 19
 25

 Brooklyn
 29
 27

 Philadelphia
 12
 28

GAMES TODAY

Beston at Cincinnati New York at St. Louis GAMES SUNDAY

Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis (2). Boston at Cincinnati.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 8, Cleveland 2, Chicago 15, Boston 2, St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4 *Detroit 7, Washington 8.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won Lost

surviving sixty players, swang into Washington 27 the final and crucial 36-hole test. Detroit 23

St. Louis at Philadriphia Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston,

GAMES SUNDAY Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2). in a good position to "repell" as a g Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston (2)

Star To Appear Here Tomorrow

James Nichols Will Play being the Eagles to the tune of 24 CAPITOLAS LOSE Against Local Pair And Will Give Exhibition

a match at Sylvan Heights course, and Ivanich.

The New Castle Midget official, when he will be teamed with Hack-

Nichols, who lost his right ann at several years ago, is an able ex- City Softball League game last night Games in the league will be play-ponent of the fact that the left arm from the Weavers at the P. and O. d. Monday. Wednesday and Fri-does the most of the work in golf. Field, by the score of 5 to 3 with pected out to see the exhibition

Manager Walter S. Hart of the Sylvan Heights course, asks those N. y. A. 100 121 000-5 11 1 TEAM FROM ARNOLD who follow the four ome around the course to keep off the greens and league will play the Arnold to show the players the courtesy of Aven. Weavers—Wilson and Shows. to show the players the courtesy of Aven, Weavers-Wilson and Shoup. good golf ethics.

RADS TO PLAY SUNDAY

Leasures This is one of the best withdrawn from the league, it was teams in Eastern Ohio, it is claimed, announced,

United States from recarded as prohibitive favorite to win Wight-



Radiators Upset Nobils Team 5-2

First Defeat For Nobils In City League, Royals Defeat Spencers 7-0

HAWAIIANS AND

riank stone neiped the Rads no is regarded as the acc of rifle shots and a half and Cooper also had a big night for in the major leagues . . . Bad Boy the Rads, getting two hits. Colello Poffenberger skipped once more and was the best for the Nobils.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. bling # \$100.

R. H. E. bling # \$100.

Separated as the acc of rifle shots the man was out.

The man was out.

The man was out.

The problem from the old timer fought a good fight. Moran shook upon the second with matches Thursday night at the man out and two on the rights to the jaw. He got the design was Baltes with a 38, better and charged pitch which is called ball four and Church Arkett of West Bullsham.

Church Arkett of West Bullsham.

Bruce Headland had a 30 log leach.

Nyez, Outlaw was a sensation in the field, making several circus catches of hard hir balls.

HAWAHANS WIN AGAIN The Hawaiians are going to make it tough for the City softball teams the second half, judging from the pace they are setting at the present time. They have won four straight games, their latest victims

Stanley "Smokey Joe" Alexander was on the hill for the Hawaiians. Score by innings:

.645 023 400--24 28 0 Clark Outpitches Farrell And

Eagles: Irvita Patterson, Viggiano and Venditte. N. Y. A. TEAMS WINS

Score by innings:

Turk. TIGERS WIN FORFEIT Sunday the Radiators softball. The Tigers Club won a forfeit last team will go to Youngstown, Olno might from the Booker T. Washing-

> EORO A. C. JOINS LEAGUE The Boro A. C. will take the place Kncram. 2b 0 0 3 0 Ketzel, 3b . . . 0 0 2 3

Monday night the Boro A. C. will Shaftle, if take notice of the site of the play-

ing field. STANDING OF LEAGUE10 2 .833 Hawanans 7 5 583 Royals 5 7 416 RESULT LAST NIGHT Radiators 5--- Nobils 2. Royals 7-Spencers 0. Hawaijans 24—Eagles 8. N. Y. A. 3—Weavers 3.

Tigers win forfelt. UMPIRES ASSIGNED TO SUNDAY GAMES the Flats field, with Welse the win- Anderson, c ... 0 0 1 0 Dom Costello, president of the ning hurler.

City Basaball Association of Umpires, today submitted a list of umpires, today submitted a list of um-pires for the City baseball league for Williams. 000 000 310-4 8 6 Score by innings- R. H. Princetotn. 312 100 001-8 24 3 Bessemer 000 0000-0 3 Red Sox vs. Slovaks, Ryantown field. Zidow and Tex Richards. Union Civics vs. St. Josephs, Ro-Perdue. tary field. Mash-Clem General. Lawrence Indies vs. Mahoning, E. SOUTH SIDERS PLAY

& A. Kellar-Priscarro. Ryantown vs. W. S. Tigers, Lee avenue. Scaglione and Tip. Rich-West Putsburg vs. K. Pulaski, Olasser field. Costello and C. Gennock. Zidow is subbing for Nickie Gen-

Rambling Around World Of Sports

homer Jimmy Foxx blasted against Chas. Landolf, the Indians, Thursday, put him New Costie News, three games ahead of Babe Buth's Charley: mark in 1927 when the Bambino column ever since you started to propelled 61 four plyers . . . if Geh print it and I enjoy it very much rig would forget that endurance and I find that lots can be learned. N. Y. A. ALSO WIN record of his and go fishing for a by reading it.

while we believe he would regain! Now Charley, being that this is

the Nobils last night to the time of prediction . . , this time they say 5 to 2 at Radiator field for the first Chapman, with the Athletics, will .

field the Spencers lost to the Royal Mickey Owen, 3 and two . . . two A. C. team 7 to 0, with Bashero on the hill for the Royals. The leading tied up and it was the eleventh clubbers were, Getty, Palkovitch and frame . . . he was forced to groove to Nycz, Outlaw was a sensation in the it over the Palkov.

This is the first victory for the Royals under their new manager A. G. Minor.

Score by finnings:

R. H E. Royals 040 100 020—7 12 12 Spencers 000 000 000—0 6 3 ville. N. C. club of the Bi-State Spencers. Royals. Bashern and Metta. Spencers, Carson, Dwyer and Kelly.

Which ended the Atlait on third and second score and the runner who was on first gets caught the batter who made the hit in his batter who made the hit in his baste to get to second failed to the batter who made the hit in his baste to get to second failed to fielder Ray Scantling of the Bi-State base and batterian is declared out making three outs Does the runs count?

Metta. Spencers, Carson, Dwyer and Kelly. drave in 57 tallies . . . should be The answer On a continuous Reep up the pace for the whole sead double play where the bataman is son. Scantling would bit about 100 the third out before reaching first four plyers and drive in something base, no runs stuff count I Remain I Remain CLIFTON PLATS ORIGINAL By ANTHONY J. F. AN

TO SOUTH HILLS

South Hills Win Eight

To One

The box score:

H. Frengel, 1b 1

Bulisco, c 0

V. Pallerino, rf ... 1 1 0 0 0 M. Pallerino, rf ... 0 0 0 0 0

Clark, p 1 1 0 3 0

Ridley, 1b 0 0 8 0 0

Dubrock, rf, 0 0 0 0 0

South Hills

Home run -Battley.

Stolen base--Sovesky.

Three-base hit-D. Frengel.

Hit by pitcher—Dubrock Base on balls—Off Facrell 6.

Struck out-By Clark 5. Umpires-Fulkersen, DiThomas.

PRINCETON TRIMS

Score by Innings:

lager Benny Ciccone.

Sacrifice hits-W. Bulisco, Ketzel.

softball league handed the Williams

A. C. an 8 to 4 defeat last night at

Williams; Baldwin, Bintrim and

South Side Merchants will play

the Butler Drakes, Sunday after-

noon at Butler. So far, the Slab-

seven confests, according to Man-

Batterles: Princeton, Weise and Wampum

AT BUTLER SUNDAY

..... 0 0 1 1

I have been reading your little

league at close to 1,000 fans witnessed the game.

Gree Ross pitching a superb game, are the Nobils but three hits and motive gave the Nobils but three hits and motive gave the Nobils were at the injury was not serious but the influry was not serious but the injury was not serious but the fielded dropped the bail and the fielded from the fielded from the fielded to have the fielded from the fielded to have the fielded from the fielded to have the fielded the

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Stolen bases-C. Leopardo.

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WILLIAMS TEAM W. Stanley, ss .. 0

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Frankie Moran, Billy Reale And Frankie Moran Win Decisions

Medwick Wins

Elks last night witnessed four amateur fights, every one a slamfest ski, aged 15.

Yankees Hand Indians Upset

Gomez Hurls Fine Game As Yanks Decrease Lead Of Cleveland Indians

TO PHILADELPHIA and Buckowski

By ANTHONY J PUGLIESE NEW YORK June 11 - Buoved

up with confidence that Letty Go- Postice

third straight American League of the team. Befested defending Champion Betty

defeated defending Champion Rev. 1 and Straight American Daniel Capitolas less to South Hills 8 to 1 the semi-simal round of the wom- White of Humans law two Letters in a Lawrence County Baseball or trans-Migneston roll tournathis wear has been biffered and the league game at South Hills has ment at Tuisa vesterday. Party all and surder opponent and has night. South Hills scored in the Bers. Minorapelus, eliminated Mrs. been able to finish only four of his Yanks Scalp Indians

Gamez reversed the usual proce. Parthers 15-2 at the dure yesterday and hims the Indians scalps on his belt instead Announcement was made last Limiting the Clevelanders to seven hits-two over the last Mx minnesthat Jefferson A. C. will start open. Lefty chalked up his fourth aim by air boxing shows within the near pitching the Yanks to an 8 to 2

In Boston, the Red Sox ran into O those street, which can accommon a rount attack by the Chirage for the Mahanine A A o date 2,000 people. It is not known White Sox and were detected, 15 BORO A. C. TOPS as yet when the first fight will be to 2. The White Sox barrage was Kreevich, one by Jackie Hayes and the Boro A C team topp a the The players, managers and timps, a four master with the bases louded by Monte Strutton who also held 12 to 9 with Baker michage a savage to a second to note the switch in featured by two honoers by Mike

Bessemer, 1-0 to 3 Washington lead and bear the Senators 7 to 6 in 10 innings. The rence County Baschall league with Senators collected 12 off Auker and in two weeks was played at Wam-Eisenstot.
White Buck Newsom held the pum yesterday, Wampum trimmine

Bessemer 1 to 0. C. Demark hit a Philadelphians to eight hits, the Sr. Louis Browns defeated the Athletics 8 to 4 by virtue of a five run fifth inning rally. Rookie Sam Chapman hit his fifth homer to aid the Ath-R. H. P.O. A. E. letics' losing cause as Newson o chalked up his seventh victory of

Glants Top Cards Only two games were played in the National League, the Dodgers-0 Cubs and the Bees-Reds games o being ramed out.

Aided by Alex Kampouris' single o with the bases loaded in the sev-1 the St. Louis Cardinals 3 to 1 and increased their lead over the Cubs to two full games. Hal Schumacher won his fifth decision. In Putsburgh, Bugh Mulcahy

0 pitched stendily in the clutch and was aided by four Pirate errors in 0 triumph was the Phils' first in eight

Odds On Louis Are Reduced

NEW YORK, June 11 .-- Recent Two-base hits-G. Stanley and poor form shown by Joe Louis in his training camp has reduced the Base on balis-off, Braky 0; off, odds on him from 2 to 1 to 81; to 5 for the heavyweight championship fight June 22. The bookles are laying the latter price and offering to take the Max Schmeling and if you will lay them 2 to 1. New York spees are selling ring-

The books also are laying even towners have won five and lost side seats for the Louis-Schmoling money Louis knocks out Schmoling and 212 to 1 Schmeling does not knock out Louis.

From Tee From Joe Biro To Green

Two jumor players at the Sylvan Heights course, who are coming leight along, and who are bound to make a name for themselves in the near future, are Jackie Snyder, aged 12, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fight Ians who journeyed to the D Synder, who manage the citycounty home, and Eddle Zuchow- atternron in the City Baseball

league today with a point and a half ready to go for the Sox

Again, 13-1; Trinite 12'; Maldoning the Indies will have Masajada, M. 12's. Hirmland 10: Baptista 9. Schaller of Savage in shape to plich. There will be a West Side nature of the matches next Thursday night at the Les avenue field Sunday. The materies next Thursday might when Manager Jr. Samuels will use at the New Castle Field club course, it was announced.

Results as Thursday might when Manager Tommy McCor-Results last Thursday
First M. E. 355 -St. Marva 277.
Highland U. P. 3 - Mahonine 3.
Temple Israel 3 7-Bapticts 279

Presbytemans 3 v -- Christians 2 v The Castle Hills caddis team de- Knights Nose Out feated the Ellwood City Country Come raddies at the Castle Hills course 10 to 4 y with medalist notions held by Jimmy Pagley and Ted Buckowski 78's Chink Durkin

oth a 79 was right behind Pagley.

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Winner of 21 games for very fetty MAHONING RESERVES

For their seventh outbry the Ma-oning A. A. Reserves came thin igh-Parthers 15-2 or the E & A field arganized a softball team and are arganized a softball team and are thus by the Mahoning cam managers are also asked to commu-Butteries for the Umon Panthers meate with him it they want games

for the Mahomme A. A. Antonio,

ed by Monte Stratton who also held the Red Sox to five bits.

The Detroit Tigers overcame a Small and Kendra for 13 bingles. Score by minings:

> dra and Knis.

City Baseball Games Sunday

Five Games For City Baseball League Fans Sunday, Start 3 P. M.

There will be five games Sunday league (weather permitting) while, we believe he would regain that hitting form the coast baseball season, I believe that your that hitting form the coast baseball season, I believe that your cuffs. There were no knockouts but more there was plenty of action.

The National Radiators defeated scribes blossom forth with another readers would appreciate more there was plenty of action.

The Nobils last night to the tune of prediction this time they say "knotty problems".

Some time ago, the Masked Writer rounder between Joe Biro, Youngs with a card of 40 for the nine holes, pose Agine Cashanders. Masiyk and bird compandations of the first Chapman, with the Athletics, will be seen a super state time as and all the fans enjoyed the listing form that thus is and all the fans enjoyed the listing form the feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take the ning, Jackie turned in a carri of 48. The feature game will take Playing in a two-some last eve- games are due to start at 3 o'clock.

field to meet the Slovak club, an ap and coming young team, and Manager "Snowy" Semkner will use his ace, Badurik, or Carik on the his ace, Badunk, or Carik on the know, with Lover and Campbul

The Union Civics will travel down to Rotary field to battle the St. Josephs Pirates in what should be a sophs Braies in what should be a good game. The Pirates will probably me Thornton on the hill, and it will be Schaas for the Umons.

Ryantown vs Tigers.

The Lawrence Indies will go to the E. & A. field in Mahoningtown Following is the standing of the to meet Mannger Orlando's fast imingues-First M E 16:2 Premiyer-tans 18:1: Christians 14:2: Temple Israel 18:4: Trunte 12:3: Manoning The Indies will have Masajada, Ma-There will be a West Side natural . the Lee grence field Sunday mark and his young West Side Ti-

Seventh Ward Team

ners. The opposing probers will probably be Thomas for the West

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72-3 points Stanley Buckowski 82-T3-3 points Stanley Buckowski 82- Wabash Bears softmill team, 9-8, 1-2 jaints, Jimmy Paeley 78-21; preday math on the B & O. field ner har at rast returned to winding Elivered City - Philip Tetaer -mashing a nomer with two fears-

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in News.

WCAE—Larry Clinton Music, WJAS—Columbia Workshop,

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Kinley. WJAS-Johnny Presents.

WCAE-NBC Symphony.

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KDKA-Nano Rodrigo Music.

WJAS—The Hit Parade. 9:30 P. M.

Opinions.

WJAS-Prof Quiz. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Surrealism.

7:00 P. M. KDKA-Design for Music. WCAE-Kattenmyer Kirdergarten.

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8:00 P. M. KDKA-National Barn Dance.

9:00 Г. М.

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10:00 P. M. KDKA—News; Music Yeu Want. WCAE—News; Scores; B. Filhot. WJAS—News; Henry King Music. 10:30 P. M.

WCAE-Enric Madriguera Band, WJAS-Kay Kyser Mus c.

SUNDAY EVENING

SCHEDULE

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Scores; Serenade: Alice Blue.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE-Interesting Neighbors.

KDKA-Sports, Music;

Time. WCAE—Catholic Hour.

WJAS-Joe Penner. 5:30 P. M. KDRA-A Tale of Today.

WJAS-Phil Cook. 6:00 P. M. KDRA-Popular Classics WCAE-Jack Benny.

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WJAS-David Brockman.

WJAS-Art Shaw Music; Sports. 6:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Songs We Remember. KDKA-Message of Israel. WJAS-Summer Session. WCAE-Jack Marshard; R. Himber, WJAS-Swing Session. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Hollywood Playhouse. 6:30 P. M. KDKA—Question Bee.

WCAE—Merry-go-Round. WJAS—"The Miracle." 8:30 P. M. KDKA-W. Winchell; Irene Rich. WCAE—Album of Familiar Music.

KDKA-You Don't Say. WCAE-Hour of Charm. WJAS-Grand Central Station.

KDKA—Cheerio. WCAE—Chicago Round Table. WJAS—Headlines and Byllnes.

KDKA-News; Missionary Program. WCAE—News, Scores; Pirro Music, WJAS—Art Giles Music.

KDKA-Harry Owens; 11:30, Ina Ray Hutton. WCAE—Dance Melodies; 11:30, Bob Crosby. WJAS-Ilit Parade (ctd); Capitol

Progressive Youth League Picnics

The Progressive Youth league held a picnic Thursday, June 9 at 11:00 P. M. KDKA-Dance Music; 1:30. Freddy

with a group of 30 attending.

The remainder of the evening was spent by dancing at the Rainbow Terrace dance pavilion. An anim-

Beach. Sunday, June 19. It will be an all day affair leaving here at 10 o'clock in the morning, it is announced.



Members of the New Castle Ex-change club will assemble in the Elks club, North Mill street, Monday

9:00 P. M.

9:30 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE-Musical Mirror. WJAS-Leighton Noble, 11:00 P. M.

the Cascade park,

Martin.

WCAE—Orchestra: 11:30 Bob Crosby; 12:00. Jan Berber: 12:30

Some members spent the atternoon, by swimming at the park pool, Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock

able time was had by all.

Members have planned to hold another picule at Stoughten's

evening at 5:45 o'clock for their weekly dinner meeting.



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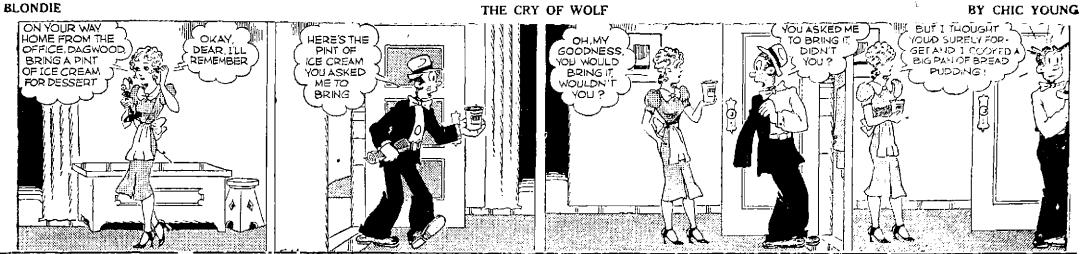
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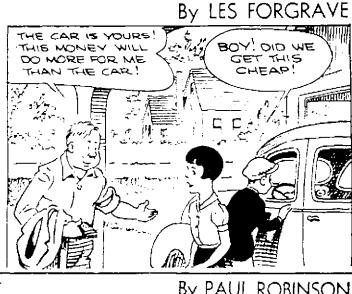
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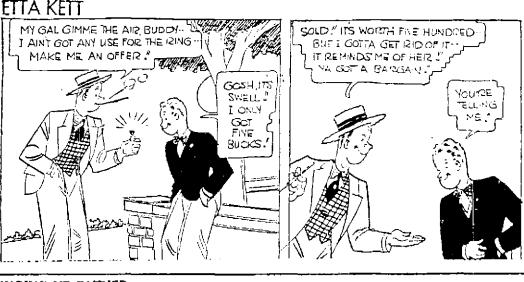


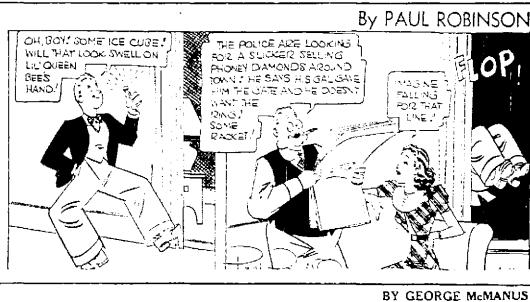
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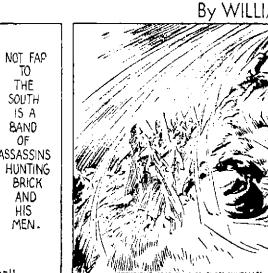














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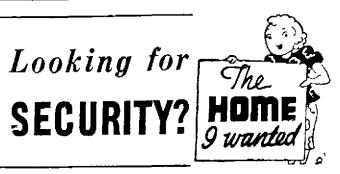
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nembers will attend a regular meet- involved in an argument with a Onio railroad.

LEGAL NOTICES

Guardian's Sale Of Real Estate

Executrix's Notice

— More Arrests In Numbers Lottery Are Reported Here

Chief of Detectives Ray Showalter. Investigator John Young and Patrolman John Golis at 11:30 a. m. foday arrested C. C. Blues, Vot-nen Bright, Russell Spencer, Perry Wagner and Charles Evans, all col-ored, at Blues residence, 1023 Mo-ravia street, on suspicion of being FOR RENT 6 mones and toth apart them, second floor, 11, 12, 47

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partment schedule for the Y M C A. effective Monday, June 13, was made by Jahn D. Thompson, boys'

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"Learn to swim" class - Friday at Special activities have been planhobby school will be announced

REPORT CARS COLLIDE E. L. Arbiaster, 303 Vine street

strong of Ellwood City, were Sunday, reported to police that his car and

cense M4607 were in an accident at Miss Bertha Goodland, of Mercer, Ray and Court street last night. is spending a few weeks with her Later Thomas Conti reported to po-Goodland. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas lice his car had been taken from Goodland. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey East Washington street. However, he Fisher, of Ellwood Cty; Mrs. claims he was not drawing the car Thomas Blake, of West Pittsburg, with license M4607 when the accimere recent callers at the same dent occurred. CUT IN AUTERCATION

Alvin Michaels, 321 Quest street.

ng in The Castleton Monday eye- man, whose identity he does not ing, June 13 at 7:30. The speaker know, and that the man our him on will be S. O. Lewis, Akron, chief the finited Michaels was taken to road engineer of the Baltimore &; the Jameson Memorial hospital Ohio railroad.

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NEWPORT NOTES

Mrs. J. C. Newton is able to be out after painfully spraying her ankle.

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Leona Guy, of near Mr. Jackson, is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Guy.

5-ROOMS and both apactment, \$20. The Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Saturday at 11 a. m. Saturday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Don Baker.

Phone 406. 176126—43 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferce and p. m. Wednesday at 6:15 p. m.

THE GUMPS-THE EMPIRE WRECKERS



If work continues as it has this week . . . Euclid avenue paving will be completed before the middle of summer . . . we hope so for the sake of those living on the street. 30 (100) 11 - 25 | ||

During the past few days we have received some very interesting

one was four and one half pages long and the pages were not

small , . . that letter made a suggestion that will be followed up

very shortly if we can get away with in . . . one of the others

made a suggestion that the manager of the Cascade Park Dancing

Concession would make it a practice to hire local talent instead

of some half doggy band from Hotel Cuspidore in the heart of

Wa Wa, Georgia . . . that is a very fine suggestion as we really have some fine musicians in New Castle . . . so Mr. Manager how

about giving this a little thought... we don't suggest that all come from New Castle but at least the majority ... we have some

Here is a little something that we would like to call to the attention

to all friends of Elmer Frey . . . on June 15th Elmer will celebrate

his birthday . . . here is his address . . . State Branch, Cresson, Penna, . . . how about sending a little greeting . . . one card is

The camping season is on . . . several have been out for a couple of weeks but now that school is over, hundreds will flock to the

woods, lake and what nots of the country . . . we hope that each

one will be careful and return to the old home town with a good coat of tan and a happy smile . . . keep in touch with things back

home by having The NEWS visit you at camp . . . stop in to our

Next Tuesday the Park Commission will hold a meeting in the ad-

ministration office at Cascade Park . . . eight o'clock is the time

. . . plans are being made to make the park a better place in which to spend a Sunday afternoon . . . or to take your picnic during the week days in the hot of summer . . . really folks we have a scenic

eleculation counter and inquire as to mailing rates.

wonder right in our midst . . . enjoy your park,

letters . . . ones that have taken some thought in writing . . .

Stock Market Tone Steady

Price Changes Are Slight However And Volume Very Light

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, June 11 -- A steady NEW YORK, wante in the stock market to- U.S. RI & Imp. 478, day following the previous session's U S Steel 42% moderate reaction. Price changes U S Pipe & Fdry 31% time was extremely light.

Business news was mixed. On the bright side was the F. W. Dodge report, showing May construction awards in 37 eastern states of \$283,-156,000. This was the highest dollar cotal since July 1937, and was 28 Westinghouse fact Westinghouse Lieu per cent above April and 16 per cent Yellow T & Cab 114 ahead of a year ago. Steel oper-Young Sheet & T 284 expected to show tharp declines except in the Pittsb. rgh area.

Speculative sentiment was aided Essay Contest by strength in major commodity markets. Wheat spurted almost 2 cents a bushel, on reduced govern-ment estimates for the domestic crop, and reports of restricted wheat crops abroad, particularly in France Contest Sponsored By Veter-

Cotton futures climbed 50 cents a baic before meeting light profit-

The dollar weakened against principal foreign currencies, the

The market was mixed and quiet at the start, but gradually developed a firmer tone as the session pro-

Sieels, motors, coppers and chemicals did about as well as the general market, which at best was only fractionally improved on the day. Several representative issues finish-

Slight improvement was shown by high school, Similar U. S. Sieel, American The awards for the Tri-County Smelting, DuPont, Westinghouse Council of Butler, Beaver, Mercer Electric and American Can. But and Lawrence counties, were made movements here, as in most sections as follows: First, Jean Walthour:

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ans Of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Is Concluded

The national essay contest, spon-Dutch guilder registering a sharp sored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary in the local schools, is closed, the awards having been made last Thursday and Friday.

Following are the winners: First award, Jean Walthour, George Washington Junior-Senior high school; second. Shirley Gilmore. Benjamin Franklin Junior high ed unchanged from previous closing school; honorable mention. Jean levels. Cleaver, Anna Wolosewich. Senlor

The awards for the Tri-County second, Shirley Gilmore.

These essays have been sent to Philadelphia to compete for the state award. Mrs. Evelyn Woods. local chairman, has reported that gratifying results have been shown from the hearty cooperation given by the principals of the schools. F. L. Orth of the Senior high school, B. K. Thacker of the George Washington school, and Frank Burton of the Benjamin Franklin school,

When she made the awards at the Benjamin Franklin school, Mrs. Woods was accompanied by Mrs. Tempa Stickle, who brought greetings from the council, and Mrs. Ada Miller, who brought greetings

from the local auxiliary,
Competent judges who deserve much credit for the success of the ary, Chicago, Illinois will be in contest include: Miss Bernice Bart charge of the services. Rev. Strand much credit for the success of the lett. Perry Reeher. Senior high arrived in Bessemer this week, and school; Ruth Markley. George Will have charge of the church services during the summer months. Marie Montgomery and John Magee, Benjamin Franklin school.

PRODUCE

(International News Service)

Poultry—steady: heavy hens 20-21; Leghorn hens 18-20; smooth 21; Leghorn hens 18-20; smooth springers 21-23; stags 17-18; Leghorn broilers 19-20; Red broilers 21-22; Rock broilers 23-25; roosters 13-14; ducks 20-22; geese 18-20; turbane 26-28; old tom turkeys 20.

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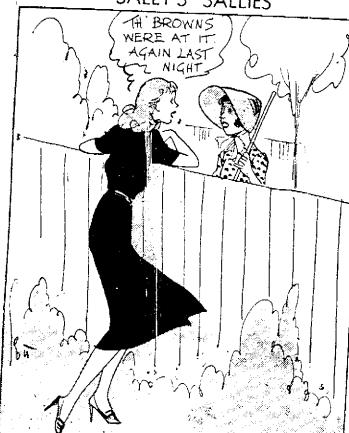
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Tomatoes — about steady; lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger, Texas, C-1-10; Mississippi 85-1; 8-lb, baskets Ohlo hothouse, medium 85-90; large | president, solo, The Little Tin Sol- | (International News Service) | PITTSBURGH, June 11.—Peare | between long-distance truckers and members of the striking Teamsters | union today was still belouded as

Cabbage - about steady; round type Tennessee 2-3 crates 1.25; Ohio bushel crates 1.25-1.35.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



Household scraps go a long way especially if neighbors overhear them

Nation Awaits Their Wedding



JOHN ROOSEVELT AND ANNE LINDSAY CLARK

With their wedding, June 18, only a few days away, John Roosevelt, youngest son of the president, and Anne Lindsay Clark, socialite, pose for new pictures at the new ocean-front home of her mother at Nahant, Mass. Miss Clark is the daughter of Mrs. H. Haven Clark, widow of a

Park seminary at Chicago, Illinois,

is home to spend the summer months with his father. John Nel-

son and sons of South Main street.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Tait and son

of Brockway, Pa., motored here on

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BUTLER, June 11.-At the co-

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CHURCH NOTES

Bessemer First Presbyterian: Rev. held in the Bessemer Presbyterian Bessemer First Presoyterian: Rev. Head in the Desseme. Presoyterian W. J. Engle, minister. Sunday church.
school 9:45. P. W. Griffin, general Miss Frances Cagliano who has superintendent; Frank B. Beale, spent sometime with her sister and superintendent of primary depart- family Mr. and Mrs. Tony Errera ment; Men's Community Bible class and children at Pittsburgh, Pa., has 10; morning service and sermon at concluded her visit and returned to 11; Junior Christian Endeavor at 7. the home of her parents. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at ! with Miss Lucille Johnson as

leader. No evening service. Anthony Roman Catholic: St. Late mass will be observed and celebrated in the church at 10:45 with Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli, pastor in charge of devotionals.

Swedish Mission: C. E. Carlson, superintendent; Sunday school 10; morning service at 11 and evening service at 7:30 in English. Rev. Leslie Strand of North Park semin-Services of the church will continue as usual, Junior league at 6:30 and Young People's meeting at 7:30 on Wednesday evenings and weekly prayer service at 8 on Thursday

TENTH ANNIVERSARY MEETING Standard Medium 213.
The Wynona auxiliary members Producers Medium 23 (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, June 11.— (All outlier, butter and eggs are whole-ale prices to dealers. Supplies lim-Miss Jane Gilmore. Mrs. Throop Producers Medium 1914 1914 1914 keys 26-28; old tom turkeys 20.

Butter—firm; 92 score 264; 89 score 244; 88 score 234; standard score 244; 88 score 234; standard score 24%; 88 score 23%; standard 26.

Eggs—steady; nearby current receipts 19½; extra firsts 21; white extras 22.

president, solo, the Little lin solding the lin solding the little lin solding the linter lin solding the little linter line linter lint The business meeting was very Although previously announced short and as enough money for the the men would vote on a tentative short and as enough money for the duarterly apportionment was raised, the picnic which comes on July 14th on E. Harris, attorney for the carriers announced they would never the carriers. town and Mrs. Mark Hedegore, Mrs. accept the terms listed for the pur-John Hayes and Miss Hilda Lago ported compromise. A peace parley will act as the eats committee. The arranged in the offices of the cham-social committee had charge of a ber of commerce failed to materfew games before we departed for lalize.

our respective homes. MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Pete Tomasello of West Po-Mrs. Pete Tomaseno of the line for a line winter tout that it narrows the miscellaneous bridal shower on Friday evening, when a number of friends gathered to honor Leonard Tomasello son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tomasello and his bride to be Miss Thelma McEwen of New Castle.

There were 32 ladies in attendance and after an old fashioned hymn sing, a period of social chat and then the honored couple were put in charge of opening their gifts They received some very beautiful as well as useful things for their home.

Later in the evening refreshments were served and much enjoyed

The couple cordially invited their friends to be present at the Croton M. E. church on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 when the marriage vows will be exchanged.

BESSEMER NOTES

Miss Anna Bartolone of Mars, Pa., is spending sometime with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Bertha Lozier of Youngstown was a caller with friends and relatives in this place recently. Miss Ardeth Carlson of Youngstown is spending a short vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carlson of Overlook

Edward Nelson, student of North

Oak Street School Children Attend Meeting Of L.T.L.

About 100 children formed in line at the Oak Street school Thursday evening and marched to the Reformed Presbyterian church, for the open L. T. L. meeting.

Heading the line was the street speech choir, the girls attired in white dresses and shoes with green hair ribbons, and the boys Mrs. Laura Russell was in charge white suits and green necktles of the program, which was as fol-As they entered the church they they took their seats in the choir

The Rhythm Band, composed of boys and girls from grades one, two and three, formed the second part of the parade. These children were of the parade. These children were dressed in white and wore red and white costumes capes and hats of red, white and blue. The third party of the parade composed the hem hers of the Loyal Temperance of the Doyal Temperance of the Cost of the parade composed the hem hers of the Loyal Temperance of the cost of the evening to last for two weres. According to the lateractiveness of the parade composed the hem hers of the parade composed the hem hers of the parade composed the limit of the parade composed the parade composed

Miss: Anna Dodds was in charge of the general meeting, while Miss Grace Eakin was her assistant and played the plano accompaniments for the singing and the Harmonica Band, also directing it Miss Dorthy Jenkins directed the Speech othy Jenkins directed the Special son on Grant sur-choir, and Rhythm Band with Miss son on Grant sur-choir, and Rhythm Band with Miss Clark as hostess. accompaniment.

The following program was pre-

L. T. L. Raily Song, Scripture readings by the Speech

Reading-Beverly Fox. "Why and Because"—exercise led by Charles Emery. Prayer - George Ramsey.

Flag Salute. monica Band, Original Alphabet Verses-Recited by 26 members of the L. T. L. ciub.
"Glow Worm." "Oh. Dear, What
Can the Matter Be?"—Rhythm

Band Address-Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Rob-

"A Challenge," "Thinking of Others" "Alcohol, Yes, Alcohol"—sung by members of the L. T. L. Address—Rev. E. G. Russell. Benediction—Rev. Russell.

Hits at Japan



total of 446 cases were sold. Price William J. Bingham, veteran director of athletics at Harvard University, has resigned from the International Olympic Committee in protest against scheduled helding of the 1940 games in Japan. Bingham held that Japan's policies are in-

compatible with the ideals of the Ulympics.

(Central Press)

Peacemaker

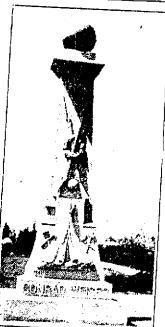


Photo from Penna, Publicity Commission This monument at Weiser Park near Womelsdorf, Berks county, is one of Pennsylvania's tributes to Conrad Weiser, early peace envoy from the province to the

With New Castle

UNITED HOLY CHURCH There will be a Children's Day program Sunday afternoon at 3:30 n St. John's United Holy church,

P. L. D. READING CIRCLE

a short business session took place

Music by the Reading Circle.

at the home of Mrs. Mollie Robin-

REV. WILKES SPEAKS

There will be a preaching service at the Lawrence Mission Sunday at four p. m. Sermon by Fred Wilkes,

quartet from Cleveland, will be Flag Sainte. Smile and Pray"—Har. A. M. E. Zion church, Elm street, uniful and serious accident Thurses ed to her home outre ill.

> meet in the home of Mrs. Lillie Mae Jones, 931 Moravia street, on Monday at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. A. Larry will be in charge.

Owing to a series of meetings, the Junior Prayer Band of St. John's United Holy church will not meet-until after the revival is ended.

JUNIOR CHOIR

Byers, 258 rear West Palls street, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Following the business session, the

at the home of Norris and Clarence Speaker". Rev. J. G. Bingham.

not very crazy about spinach serve school James Snyder, supt.; If a.m., st with a grated these topping service; 7.30 p. m. Epworth League baked until the cheese has melted. Or serve a cheese same over it.

Afro-Americans

with several recitations and songs.

with Mrs. Lillian Hull presiding. Liberty street, began the first leg of frame covered with canvas. Orleans, La., by canoe.

Readings by Carolyn Williams, Lillian Hull, Mary Mann and Eliz-to see them off. Current events by Blanche Dil-

son on Grant street, with Mrs. Mary

LADIES' QUARTET The Great Lovely Pour, a female

MONDAY PRAYER BAND The Monday Prayer Band will

MEETING POSTPONED

The jumer choir of the Second Baptist church held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs Ellen

If members of your family are

Lads Depart On 1,000 Mile Canoe Voyage To

New Orleans, Louisiana The P. L. D. Reading circle met at the home of Mrs. Otha Jackson Just below the East Cherry street planned perfectly and no details of the home of Mrs. Otha Jackson Just below the East Cherry street planned perfectly and no details of the how have been bridge this morning at 9:15 o'clock, overlooked, the boys have been Joseph Hunter to or Moody avenue planning this voyage for the past six The attendance was checked and Joseph Hunter, 16, of Moody avenue months. They constructed their own and Edward Hutchison, 17, of North canoe, which was made of a wooden

a planned 1,000 mile voyage to New: Included in the equipment carried Farewell and good lick messages patching to be used in making re-were given the two boys by members pairs to the canoe when needed.

The entire summer will be re-

o see them off.

For the voyage the canoe was vacation jaunt down the river. Upon

night is approaching.

MEET WITH ACCIDENT

Irene, hule daughter of Rev. and Castle yesterday.

Rev. Alfred Bunny was in New painful and serious accident Thurs-jed to her home quite ill. day while visiting at the Robert Ed. Mrs. James_Giover was a New wards home. The children were Castle visitor Thursday, playing near the barn and were have returned from a trip to Washrunning when Irene ran again a ington, D. C. pitch fork which pierced through the calf of her leg. She was taken to a doctor immediately and medical castle last night.

Wampum Theatre Today only your last chance to Muss Cecella Turner has returned see Shirley Temple in Rebecca of to New Castle after visiting her Sunnybrook Farm. Chapter 3 Zoro aunt, Mrs. C. F. Morrow.

CHURCH NOTES

Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows: hostess served a dainty repast, aided by Mrs. Jessle Pears and Miss Pauline Fears.

Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. service theme. vice, theme. The Preeminent

Methodist, 10 a.m., Sunday school NEW LIGHT CLASS

The New Light Bible class will vice. Rev. J. E. Aligood.
meet in the home of Miss Helen Christian, 10 a. m., Sanday school.
Mosely, 211 Falls street, on Menday evening, at 8 15 octock. Mrs. C. E. Christian Endeavor, 7:20 p. m., services and the services of the control of th

Rev. C. P. Durbin. Chriton M. E. 10 a. m. Sunday tion"; 7:30 p. m., service, special salvation sermon, Rev. Alfred St. Monica's, 9 a. m. mass. 10:30

a. m., Sunday school, Hoytdale, 10:30 a. m., mass. Rev. Fr. F. A.

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Capian attended commencement exercises at New

Mrs. Clarence Stapf spent Thursday with her daughter Mrs. H. E.

Mrs. John Cunningham of Youngstown, Onio, was the guest of her aunt, Miss Margaret McGrath, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGrath of

with their sister, Miss Margaret Mc-Grath of Kay street.

LIVESTOCK

Youngstown, have concluded a visit

PITTSBURGH, June 11.- Livestock: Hogs 450 inc 250 directs; 10c lowone deck 206 lbs. averages at

Cattle 100 inc. 50 directs; week's

KNOWN HIS

SORT-ONCE IN A WHILE ONE OF 'EM

IS WORTH MAKIN' A MAN OF-

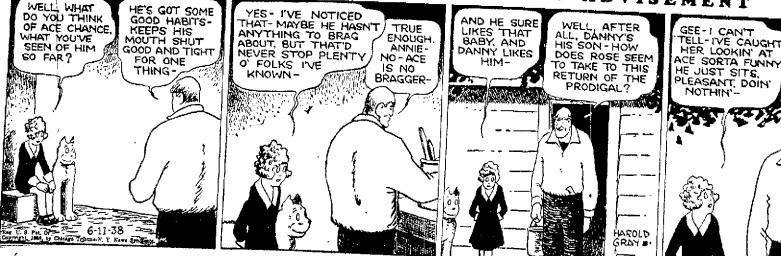
top steers 1025. Or serve a cheese same over it.

Sanday school, Raiph Hamper, supt.: ch. 850-950.

The News By Mall, One Year, 55.00 li a. m service, theme, "Consecra- Sheep 100 Pirst Pentecostal Mission, 10 a. m. Calves 150; steady; vealets gd. &

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-UNDER ADVISEMENT



The Human Side Of The News

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and financiers, with the Rothschilds simple change in army rules.

tury. British insularity, and nothing without any special laws.

else, suddenly ended the work.

Archibald Black, in his recently

published book, "The Story of Tun-

nels" gives an excellent account of

the channel project, from the day

The engineers tried desperately to

make the public understand that

flood gates would let in the sea and

fear would not be allayed. A joint

commission of the Lords and Com-

burghers slept soundly in their

In July, 1916, the project was re-

vived, this time with both coun-

tain Bruce Bairnsfeather put it. In

1922 Marshal Foch urged that the

In 1930, a government tunnel committee found that the first pre-

liminary bore of the tunnel could

be driven the entire 27 miles for

no more privacy for Englishmen be- games.

link with friendly foreigners. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
The whole idea is extremely dis- Etzrott was the scene of a pleasant

urgency for an underground

hind their hawthorne hedges and a

tasteful to the Mr. Britlings who are

gineering exploit it is quite feasible.

Social security for mules is un-

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of the cost of the Pennsylvania rail | the usual of Samuel J. Rashid has returned road's New York tunnels and term-taken care of.

mons killed it; once again

One wonders whether statesmen,

and earth-brown from above, in the

the dark green jungles are green.

its top side? What about the view from an aeroplane about it? The

shining aluminum paint of the

spectacle. But they can't afford to be conspicuous at a time of war or

rumors of war. They take on camou-

War revives jungle tricks. High-

flying financiers, too are no longer

PULASKI

The regular meeting of

Women's Benefit Association was

GRADUATION PARTY

gathering one evening recently in

keeping with the occasion by Mrs. Etzrott, Miss Evelyn Grell nad Mrs. Aubrey Morgan, The honor guest received many lovely gifts in mem-

Guests were present from War-

Farrell, Sharon and New Castle,

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchcitree.

Mercer on Wednesday.

The

Deck

Hurricane

DINING

DANCING

BEVERAGES

ENTERTAINMENT

The Nautical Roof

Garden atop The

GENERAL BRODHEAD

BEAVER FALLS

Mrs. Charles Clark and

PHLASKI NOTES

Mrs. J. F. Myers, of New Castle.

pent several days with her mother

Lloyd Mitcheltree spent Wednes-day with friends in Youngstown.

Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree is the

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Michael, of Warren, Ohio, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gra-

ham of Grove City and callers in

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd accom-

of Youngstown,

atives gathered at the home.

ory of her graduation.

the flage, like the birds and beasts.

Helpful Lectures Friday Afternoon

gram and administration. All these

things can be improved. The Sun-

day school isn't perfect and it never

in the singing of the convention song, "It is Morning in My Heart".

Rev. A. E. Driggers Rev. A. E. Driggers, pastor of the Rochester Presbyterian church, de-

afternoon, giving many helpful sug-

gestions to the host of Sunday school

was passed by the delegates in con-

ference and instruction periods.

Daily Vacation Bible school, mis-

sions, administrative, young people's

ner, Miss Anna Perry, Miss Marjorie Streeter and Mrs. A. B. Street pre-

Magill, Walter E. Myers, Mrs. D. C.

Naomi Circle served a banquet at

AROUND

CITY HALL

not known exactly when the new

Not more than one half dozen

persons appeared in traffic court

yesterday and requested exemption

Graduation Event

nessed the graduation of his young-

est brother, Joseph G. Rashid, from

the Detroit University law school.

his bachelor of philosophy degree.

In the term 1936-1937 the university

student body voted him the most

ideal student, on a selection of pop-

Rashid was an active debater and

while on a tour he was commis-

also president of Alpha Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Delta. He was grad-

uated, receiving his second degree,

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behind it.

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residents was caused during the past when alarmed Englishmen summar-

week by the blaring horns on a ily ended the digging. There was an

from the payment for violation of tunnel be built, insisting that it

from Detroit. Mich., where he wit- inals, and one-third the cost of the nessed the graduation of his young- Panama Canal.

sioned by Governor Murphy as goodwill ambassador of the people of the state of Michigan. He was also president of Alpha Circus who are singled and a state of Michigan.

John Owens led the congregation

Sabbath School Convention Delegates Hear Prominent Speakers

DR. R. H. MARTIN and children's work where discussed.

IS INTRODUCED Rev. R. E. Douglass, Mrs. A. C. Gard-

Dr. R. H. Martin of Pittsburgh, president of the National Reform were Mrs. E. E. Douglass, Mrs. H. F. association, delivered the tirst of the Friday afternoon addresses to Law- McClelland and Miss Pearl Hockenrence County Sabbath School asso-berry ciation delegates in Highland U. P. Nac church, having for his subject "Our, 5 o'clock; special music during the banquet hour was provided by young Present Day Liquer Problems"

Dr. Martin talked just briefly, ex- people of the Ellwood district, plaining that he would go into more detail at the closurg session of the onvention in the evening. Seeing in the audience its friend, State Grange Master J. Audley Boak, he invited him to make some remarks This Mr. Boak did. He spoke of the liquor situation, saving that it is much worse than it was before prohibition, and declared that repeal had been achieved, not by those who wanted liquor back, but by those

Mrs. H. F. Magill introduced a young woman, Mrs. R. A. Wilson, a sound wagon which exploited a car- all but universal popular fear that former teacher in the public schools nival outside the city limits. The the tunnel would be an access for who is today a miss onary in west-operators of the sound wagon paid enemies. ern India, under the Presbyterian five dollars a day for the privilege Mrs. Wilson gave an ac- of operating the sound wagon. When count of the work being done on the the ordinance governing such afflood gates would let in the sea and fairs was adopted the intent was drown invaders in the bat of an eye

Walter E. Myers.

to chiminate them. However, due to Gladstone urged its building and the low cost of operating such velocities the ordinarce in bidles the ordinarce in bidles the ordinarce in bidles the ordinarce in bidles. hicles the ordinance's intent has England joined the Rothschilds in them a glorious and triumphant offers to finance it. But the public spectacle. But they can't afford to of the New Castle district, who shared the duties of presiding offi- been voided. cer with Robert M. Strickler, Jr., All day yesterday city electricians worked on the traffic light at the corner of East Washington and throughout the two-day convention again presented Walter E. Myers of Philadelphia, general secretary of Mercer streets, After it had been rethe Pennsylvania State Sabbath moved it was rewired for the pro-School association, the delivered his gressive system then replaced. It is fourth and final lee ure to the dele-He had for his subject, "Better as Well as Figger", and told the assemblage how they might better their Sunday school curriculum.

"I don't mean your course of study only," he said. "I mean every part of your Sunday school exercises. erring at parking meters. Mayor might have prevented the war and Charles E. McGrath has excused certainly would have brought it to I mean your worship service. those who he felt did not intention- a much quicker end, if it had been mean your leadership, your teachally violate the law ing and executive abilities, your pro Attends Brother's

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Mrs. Boyd's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, of Little Has Ten Year Miss Lena Rebecca Simpson has

been spending the week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Thayer Simpson, of West Middle

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cover and This department has an idea that | doubtedly a worthy and commenddaughter Karen of Ellwood City livered the closing address of the the proposal to drive a tunnel under able endeavor and should appeal to spent Wednesday the guest of the former's mother, Mrs. William the proposal to drive a tunnel under on, giving many helpful sugto the host of Sunday school
The rest of the afternoon
The rest of the afternoon
sed by the delegates in consed by the delegates in conthe proposal to drive a tunnel under of most generous faint should appear to our most generous instincts. Congress put through a mule old-age
pension bill, specifying green pastures, plenty of oats, etc., but why lover,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Ellas it might seem. It has been the dream of dictators, promoters and politicians for more than a century and a half, but it has also been the endeavor of conservative engineers.

The backleshids wood City, are spending the week with the latter's mother, Mrs. William Cover, and the former's mother Mrs. Mary Adams.

Charles Deterding of Coitsville The fact is that France and Eng-bitten by the law-itch, ever takes a recently. His wife who has been land driving each from its own look at existing agencies, to see if very seriously ill for se shore, started the tunnel 56 years their purpose might be achieved is not much improved. very seriously ill for several months tardiness.

ago and bored nearly three miles. without adding to this vast clutter. They found a chalk bed extending of laws with which the country is Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rayner and Senior A class who will receive per-

cheese. There was left a clean-cut brown and success in the land and alva, of New Wilmington, were that street, (7); Martin Quimoy, of tabular bore, which needed little or no shoring or framing, and which is ment fails. That's why he finds the land.

There was left a clean-cut proves himself effective in certain recent guests of the former's brother carl street, (7); Dorothy McElroy, of Huron avenue, (7); Dorothea Bodendorfer, of Young street, (6); no shoring or framing, and which is ment fails. That's why he finds the land. still dry after more than half a cen- army ready to take care of him, Miss Marjorle Lostetler accom-

panied by Rev. and Mrs. Luther MacDonald and little daughter, The Navy blimp J-4 at Lakehurst, Marylin are spending several days N. J., is being painted robin's egg with Mrs. MacDonald's parents, of blue. The shine is taken off its nose Grove City. by a coat of especially flat paint. When in the air, we do as the birds

Model Aeroplane do—take to protective coloring. High flying birds, living mostly in the open, are apt to be blue from below interest of low visibility. Parrots in

But shouldn't the blimp, blue on its underside, be brown or green on Ship Of Don Kemp Launched At Airport Is Found On Fairmont Avenue

Many North Hill residents heard of Home street, (4): Frank Shaffer, of Lathrop street, (4): the purring sound of a motor overhead Thursday afternoon, but they were unable to find the source of the noise. The noise, it was found conspicuous if they can help it. If later, came from the model aero-

tries keenly alive to its wartime effectiveness, but England was just ed suits, so we can dodge creditors then seeking a "better 'old," as Capland was just ed suits, so we can dodge creditors and process servers.

The ship flew of Bairnsfeather put it. In the same tries and process servers. of gasoline mixture. The ship flew about in the vicinity of the port for about eight minutes and then dis-

> The last sight of it that was seen from the airport, the plane was headed towards New Castle. Owner Kemp feared that he had seen the last of his ship, as it is almost impossible to follow a model ship once it gets away.

\$27,160,000, and that the completed held on Tuesday evening with the Later in the day as Roger Hawk na's, and one-third the cost of the Panama Canal.

In his book, Mr. Black said quite Mrs. Ernest Bowers, Lowellville, O. in model aeroplanes and he imme- master for the occasion. He prehe Detroit University law school, positively that the channel turnel Mrs. Henry Wetzell and Mrs. J. In 1936 Joseph Rashid received was by no means a dead issue, and A. Brown of New Bedford. predicted that it soon would be on Following the business meeting a the boards again. And so it is, with social evening was enjoyed, with

NESHANNOCK

The usual preaching services will be conducted next Sabbath. Church "seeing it through" but it looks honor of their daughter. Esther f they might come to it yet. One Johanna Etzrott, a graduate of at 9:45 a. m., Robert Douglass, pas-Union high school, when after attor. Bible school 11 a. m., Ada tending the commencement exer-Stewart, superintendent. cises, about forty friends and rel-A delicious lunch was served in

CHILDREN'S NIGHT Children's night will be observed fune 12, at 8 o'clock.

MISSIONARY MEETING

lunch was served by the hostess. MISSIONARY CONVENTION

held at New Wilmington, All who can attend are asked to do so. The delegate is Mrs. F. F. Forbes. The

convention is from June 17 to NESHAANOCK NOTES Mrs. James White of Darlington spent the past week with relatives.

Miss Rebecca Forbes called on Veronica Schettig, of Volant, re-

panied by their nephew. Raymond Mrs. Budella Gibson, of McKeesport, spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Patton. spending the week as the guest of Mrs. Hugh Forbes and children

and Mrs. Fern Cummings called on friends at Princeton recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker, spent the past week with her brother, Joseph Powers, of New York City.

Mrs. Byron Wimer and daughter. Shirley, visited at the home of Mrs. Ira Nelson of Highland Heights on Friday. Mrs. James White of Darlington and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Forbes cali-

ed on their brother, J. L. Heckathorne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cartwright and daughters, visited the home of Mrs. Cora Phipps, of Delaware avenue, New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hunt called on

the Oliver Kerr home on the East Brook-Harlansburg road last Friday

CHANDELIER NOT GOOD HIDING SPOT (Informational News Service)

PITTSBURGH. June 11.-Mrs. Clara Trainor believed that the chandeller in her home here was as safe a place as a bank vault to hide

her money. A burglar stole her savings of \$110, leaving only finger-

Hints On Etiquette

It is permissible for women to wear their hals in restaurants during daytime meals.

Words of Wisdom

Perfect Record For Attendance

John Zakel Heads Graduating Class With Long Attendance Mark

Perfect attendance honors for this mester's graduating class of New Charles Deterding of Coitsville Castle high school go to John Zakel, was a caller on Mrs. Ada Hershey of the Pulaski road, who has a record of ten years without absence or Among other members of the

children. Albert Lewis, Jr., and fect attendance awards include Raytuting absolutely ideal conditions for channel-building. They drove alread at the rate of 16 feet an hour, new-ly devised disk knives cutting account and without account and missing the conditions for channel-building. They drove alread old-line individualist, who has managed to survive mainly on his own ly devised disk knives cutting account and without and missing from the first parents, and missing from the first parents are first parents. The first parents are first parents and missing from the first parents and missing from the first parents and missing from the first parents are first parents. The first parents are first parents and missing from the first parents are first parents. The first parents are first parents and missing from the first parents are first parents. The first parents are first parents are first parents and missing from the first parents are first parents. The first parents are first parents are first parents and missing from the first parents are first parents. The first parents are first parents are first parents and missing from the first parents are first parents. The first parents are first parents are first parents and the first parents are first parents and first parents are firs ly devised disk knives cutting account and without pampering. His through the chalk formation like tribe has been increasing, as he cheese. There was left a clean-cut proves himself effective in cash and Alva, of New Wilmington, were nut street, (7); Martin Quimby, of William Bamaskon, of South Jef-ferson street, (6); Clara Mae Glenn, of R. D. 3, (6); Helen Johns, of Scioto street, (6); Helen Langland of Beckford street, (6); Elleen Waite, of Lee avenue, (6); Victoria Ginocchi, of Agnew street, Louis Hough, of Cascade street, (5) Fred Kenny, of Lincoln avenue, (5) Edith Ketola, of Meyer avenue, (5); Ralph Whitmire, of Chestnut street, On Long Flight (5); Bertram Fullwood, of Main street, (5); Robert Carrigan, of East Wallace avenue, (4); William Emery of Laurel avenue, (4); David Galasso, of South Jefferson street, Bertilla McGuire, of Smithfield street, (4); Russell McKissick, of Carson street, (4); James Lutton, of R. D. 7. (4); David Marvin, of

Dr. E. S. Cooper At

Leasure avenue. (4): Pauline Oltean

of Lyndal street, (4); Anna Rozak,

Dr. Edwin S. Cooper. South Mill local fraders for this year, All were street, has returned home from Pittsburgh where he attended a re-Pittsburgh where he attended a re-: The 4-H club camp will open June union of the class of 1896 of the 18. The girl chosen to represent the Western Pennsylvania Medical Col- sewing club at this camp was Ruth lege, Pittsburgh, of which he was a McKean member on Wednesday, June 8. Out of the class of 100 that grad-

uated at that time, only 20

\$27.160.000, and that the completed neig on fuesday evening with the tunnel and terminals would cost president. Mr. William Cover, present and ship came down for a perfect land-this time, and a member of the class. Of the cost of the Pennsylvania rail-the usual order of business was ing in the street a short distance delivered the address of the day. Dr. L. G. Swope, who is a senior surgeon of West Penn Hospital at from Hawk. Roger is also interested J. N. Kelso, of Avalon, was the toastdiately recognized the ship as the sented each member of the class property of Don Kemp and re- with a Memoriam booklet containing the names of all the members of the class and telling where they are now located.

program committee and is active in the organization, being a supporter of this rounion. This was the first reunion of the class held since gradnation 42 years ago. A banquet is to be held each year in the University Club of Pittsburgh for of the class still able to attend.

Don't Risk Infection No Wound Is So Slight That It May Not Become Infected and

Cause Death. The first thing to do to any cut.

MISSIONARY MEETING scratch, blister or wound, however the Mary Jane McKnight Missismall, is to wash it carefully with sionary society met at the home of San-Cura Medicated Soap and then Volma Patton, Thursday, A good apply San-Cura Ointment. This is meeting was reported. Afterwards, an Antiseptic Ointment that helps prevent infection. Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment is a great aid in healing minor sores, cuts, burns The general missionary convertiching piles and skin irritation, ion of the U. P. churches will be 25c and 60c at Eckerd's and all drug stores. San-Cura Soap, 25c.

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4-H CLUB ORGANIZES The girls 4-H sewing club met for daughter. Pauline, were New Castle the first time this season at the visitors or Monday of this week.

Council room on Tuesday, June 3. Dr. George Read and son There are five girls in the club, Miss Markel, the teacher, Mrs. Mildred Patterson and Miss McKean, are the from present but one member of the club.

The next meeting of the club will be held on July 6.

The following officers were elected able to attend the banquet held in for the coming year; president, Ruth the University Club on Wednesday. McKean; secretary, Helen Dice; Dr. L. G. Swope, who is a senior song and game leader, Grace Clark; news reporter, Mary DiCarlo,

ENON VALLEY NOTES

visitors in New Castle on Wednes . day

Phil Fischer, of Mahoningtows spent last week with his brother, J. O. Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Best and

Dr. George Kesel and son, of Pittsburgh, visited at the home of Mrs. Kesel and son, Otto, on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Inboden, Miss Mary Inboden and Mrs. Amelia Inboden, of Pittsburgh, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Crook in East Fairfield, O., on Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inboden and Mrs. Amelia Inboden, of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with relatives here, Mrs. Amelia Inboden stayed to spend several days with Miss Mary Inboden, Mrs. Inboden was formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeese, were The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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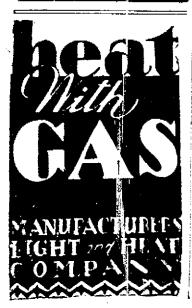
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